

Automobile, Stock Markets Are Humming

Strike Slows Down Steel, Other Lines Very Brisk

By WALTER BREDEE JR.
AP Business News Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—The economy put on a final burst of speed this week before heading into its usual August lull.

The steel industry, with half a million men on strike, crawled along at a snail's pace. But the tempo in most other lines was fast.

Consumer spending was on the rise almost everywhere except in steel producing center.

Pour Out 122,000 Cars

Auto factories poured out more than 122,000 cars—not quite as many as in recent weeks but nearly twice as many as in the same week last year. (They'll start shutting down for model changes Monday).

The stock market closed at a new high.

Stock sales totaled 15,069,048 shares in the latest week compared to 14,785,280 shares in the previous week and 18,760,460 in the same week last year. Bond sales had a par value of \$28,587,000 in the latest week against \$26,019,500 in the week before and \$27,283,600 in the corresponding 158 week.

All signs pointed to resumption

of the boom by early fall. The longer the steel strike lasts, the sharper the pickup is likely to be.

The three biggest steel companies announced their midyear earnings—and the results were never better.

U.S. Steel, mightiest of them all, made more money in the first half of 1959 than any steel company ever earned in any six-month period. The total, \$254,948,000, compared with \$135,650,000 in the first half of recession 1958.

Bethlehem reported a profit of \$123,159,000 against \$53,823,000 a year ago. Republic's net zoomed to \$67,089,717 from \$23,904,602.

With an eye on the stalemate strike talks, steel company chiefs reaffirmed their determination to fight inflation by holding the line on wages.

Ammunition for Union

The lush steel profits provided new ammunition for the striking union. President David J. McDonald snapped: "How can they possibly justify the phony 'inflation' issue at a time when they themselves are rolling in unprecedented wealth?"

Steel executives said the record earnings reflected "business borrowed from the third quarter."

Earnings of other industrial cor-

(Continued on Page 12, Col. 6)

porations cast an equally rosy glow this week.

GM Way Up

General Motors netted 580 million dollars in the first half, up 77 per cent from the 334 million earned in the first six months last year. This brought total profits of the nation's five auto manufacturing companies to almost 975 million—three times what they made a half of recession 1958.

GM Way Up

Bethlehem reported a profit of \$123,159,000 against \$53,823,000 a year ago. Republic's net zoomed to \$67,089,717 from \$23,904,602.

With an eye on the stalemate strike talks, steel company chiefs reaffirmed their determination to fight inflation by holding the line on wages.

Ammunition for Union

The lush steel profits provided new ammunition for the striking union. President David J. McDonald snapped: "How can they possibly justify the phony 'inflation' issue at a time when they themselves are rolling in unprecedented wealth?"

Steel executives said the record earnings reflected "business borrowed from the third quarter."

Earnings of other industrial cor-

(Continued on Page 12, Col. 6)

porations cast an equally rosy glow this week.

Will Give Better Picture

Looking back on the first half, the Federal Reserve Board decided to change its measuring rod of industrial output so it will show how big the economy really is.

For years the board's index of industrial production has been regarded as the most accurate yardstick available for measuring to-

(Continued on Page 12, Col. 6)

Interstate Phone Rates to Be Cut

WASHINGTON (AP)—Phone rates will be cut 47 million dollars annually starting the middle of next month. It will save some long distance callers 5 to 25 cents on a three-minute call.

The industry scheduled a luncheon news conference for Monday.

A second joint session between union and management officials, with mediators present, was scheduled for Monday afternoon.

Other Strikes Avoided

In other developments, possible strikes were averted in copper mines and the aluminum industry.

In aluminum, a scheduled walkout of 5,500 workers was averted just before midnight Friday, when the Aluminum Workers International Union and the Reynolds Metals Co. agreed to extend the present contract indefinitely to allow negotiations to continue.

The workers involved are employed at plants in Virginia, Alabama, Kentucky and Missouri. The contract extension was similar to others reached earlier this week which averted scheduled walkouts in most of the rest of the aluminum industry.

Agree to Work

In copper, the steelworkers union agreed to keep working on a day-to-day basis in copper mines and refineries of Arizona and Utah. The steel union has about 2,500 members in mines and refineries.

In a separate dispute, however, about 1,000 members of the steelworkers struck a New York City copper plant of Phelps Dodge Corp.

Meeting Scheduled

The largest union in the copper field—the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers—has scheduled a meeting in Denver, Colo., Tuesday to consider fixing a strike date.

The strike of 500,000 steelworkers has idled another 85,000 in related industries.

The steel industry, proposing a one-year freeze on wage raises, has offered to raise pension and welfare benefits this year. It also has offered to give a modest wage boost next year if the USW would agree to compensating economies in operations through changes in plant work rules.

The USW has termed the latter proposal an attempt to make it a company-dominated union. The union seeks a 15-cent hourly wage hike plus fringe benefits. It contends the wage boost could be paid out of company profits without an inflation-producing raise in steel prices.

Prestrike wages in basic steel averaged \$3.10 an hour.

Cuts Scheduled

Rios appeared today with Attorney Charles Saccoccia, who entered a plea of innocent for his client and requested an adjournment for all purposes including the selection of a jury until Aug. 17. Judge Klein granted the request and continued Rios in bail of \$500.

Attorney Sherwood E. Davis appeared with Sickler. He entered formal plea of innocent and waived the reading of the information, which accused the defendant of accepting bets and wagers on horse races at Cedar Rest. Mr. Davis asked for a trial today, but in the absence of a representative of the district attorney, the request was denied.

Agree With Counsel

In Greene County the medical society facing criticism for its anti-polio stand met in executive session Friday, but announced that no statement will be made until at least Sunday.

The doctor's society of Greene County was facing a wave of protests following charges by two town health committees that their long-planned 50-cent Salk polio clinics had to be canceled at the last minute.

The health committees said the doctors who were to administer the vaccine were "reminded" of the society's anti-polio resolution enacted in 1958 and declined to staff the clinics.

Dr. Benjamin Miller of East Durham, public relations director for the society said the

(Continued on Page 12, Col. 2)

Faces Criticism

In Greene County the medical society facing criticism for its anti-polio stand met in executive session Friday, but announced that no statement will be made until at least Sunday.

The doctor's society of Greene County was facing a wave of protests following charges by two town health committees that their long-planned 50-cent Salk polio clinics had to be canceled at the last minute.

The health committees said the doctors who were to administer the vaccine were "reminded" of the society's anti-polio resolution enacted in 1958 and declined to staff the clinics.

Dr. Benjamin Miller of East Durham, public relations director for the society said the

(Continued on Page 12, Col. 2)

Reserves Decision

Davis then moved for dismissal of the information charging it was insufficient. Judge Klein reserved decision on the motion

(Continued on Page 12, Col. 2)

Radioactive Study For Babies Asked

WASHINGTON (AP)—A bill calling for a \$50,000 appropriation for a study of the effect of natural radioactivity on unborn babies was before President Eisenhower today.

The Senate gave its final congressional approval Friday.

Rep. Samuel S. Stratton (D-N.Y.) sponsored the bill, which stemmed from a study by the New York Health Department. A state researcher reported he had found an unusually high incidence of malformation among babies born in areas with a high percentage of radioactive rock.

The U. S. Public Health Survey will use the federal appropriation to extend the study to other areas.

Case, a subcommittee member, referred to all transportation law as "screwball" and said a railroad could conceivably drop all its passenger trains while the ICC sat by helplessly.

Smathers, author of the 1958 Transportation Act, which made it easier for railroads to drop unprofitable service, called Case's remarks unfair and unreasonable.

Case and Sen. Harrison A. Williams Jr. (D-N.J.) sponsored bills

(Continued on Page 12, Col. 2)

Calls Travel Law 'Screwball'

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Senate Commerce subcommittee will go into executive session next week to thrash through possible stopgap solutions to the commuter problem.

The bills would also abolish the time limits under which the ICC now must operate. Case's bill would place the burden of proof on the railroads.

Under the 1958 act, a railroad may drop a train on 30 days notice to the ICC if that agency fails to intervene. If the ICC does step in, its investigation must be completed within 120 days.

He made the comment after the subcommittee ended its public investigation of the commuter question at a hearing sparked by sharp exchanges between Smathers and Sen. Clifford P. Case (R-N.J.).

Case, a subcommittee member,

referred to all transportation law as "screwball" and said a railroad could conceivably drop all its passenger trains while the ICC sat by helplessly.

Smathers, author of the 1958 Transportation Act, which made it easier for railroads to drop unprofitable service, called Case's remarks unfair and unreasonable.

Case and Sen. Harrison A. Williams Jr. (D-N.J.) sponsored bills

(Continued on Page 12, Col. 2)

VA Is Not Closing Watervliet Office

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Veterans Administration says it has no plans to close its regional office at Watervliet, N. Y., and Danbury, Conn.

The office serves the Albany, N. Y. area.

Rep. Samuel S. Stratton (D-N.Y.) had protested that a planned reduction of facilities at the regional office foreshadowed a complete shutdown.

Case brought up threats of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad to drop all commuter service and the Lehigh Valley's application to drop all passenger trains.

"He's (Case) got a problem but why he wants to make it nationwide I can't figure out," Smathers said.

Case and Sen. Harrison A. Williams Jr. (D-N.J.) sponsored bills

(Continued on Page 12, Col. 2)

City Has Water, Some Places Restrict Use

Kingston water was reported in fairly good supply today, but other communities in the Hudson Valley placed bans on unnecessary use of water.

Edmund T. Cloonan, superintendent of Kingston Water Department said conditions today are not as good as last year at this time. The level of the water below the spillway is at four feet now, last year it was at 1½ feet, he said. However there is no cause for concern until the level reaches to a point of 8 to 10 feet below the spillway. In 1957 the level was down to 5½ feet. He said although rainfall has been slightly deficient, consumption of water has been less this year.

Catskill Water Department instituted a ban on daytime sprinkling of lawns and gardens yesterday. Water Superintendent Raymond Plank said the water level at Earlton reservoir was

(Continued on Page 12, Col. 2)

Automobile, Stock Markets Are Humming

Strike Slows Down Steel, Other Lines Very Brisk

Report 5 New Polio Cases; None Locally

Five new cases of polio were reported in the state this week

—none in Ulster County—bringing the total to 51 cases so far this year in the 57 counties, the State Health Department reported today.

The single case reported in Ulster County early in the year was that of 17-year-old Town of Saugerties girl, who after a period of hospitalization returned to her home. Dr. Dudley W. Hargrave, county health commissioner at the time said the case was extremely mild and non-paralytic. The girl had received two of the three Salk vaccine shots, the doctor said.

225 Persons Signed

Approximately 225 persons were signed up for the shots in Hunter scheduled for Wednesday.

(Continued on Page 12, Col. 3)

26 Cases Last Year

The single case reported in Ulster County early in the year was that of 17-year-old Town of Saugerties girl, who after a period of hospitalization returned to her home. Dr. Dudley W. Hargrave, county health commissioner at the time said the case was extremely mild and non-paralytic. The girl had received two of the three Salk vaccine shots, the doctor said.

Group is Preparing Statement

A Kingston native, Dr. John E. Glennon of 62 Fair Street, has been called to active duty in the commissioned corps of the U. S. Public Health Service, and assigned to Washington County Health Department, Hagerstown, Md.

The announcement was made today by the U. S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare at Washington, D. C.

His parents are Mr. and Mrs. John B. Glennon of the same address.

Dr. Glennon received his Doctor of Medicine Degree at Albany Medical College of Union University in June 1958 and served his internship at the U. S. Public Health Hospital, Staten Island.

He will be working for the next two years in the Health Department's heart disease control activities.

While at Albany Medical School he received the Roche Award given to the sophomore who in the opinion of the faculty committee, best exemplifies the ideals of modern American physicians. The citation recognizes outstanding scholarship, character, personality and seriousness of purpose. He also received a trustee award for proficiency in first and second year courses at the college. He graduated from Union University in 1958, and was a member

Newspaper

Newspaper

Newspaper

Newspaper

Newspaper

Sunday Church Services

(Notices for this column will not be printed unless received by 1:30 o'clock Friday afternoon at the downtown editorial office.)

Uptown

New Apostolic, 164 Elmendorf Street, the Rev. Jack Klomme, rector—Sunday school 9 a. m. Services at 10 a. m. Sunday, Wednesday 8 p. m. service followed by choir practice. Guest services are held the second Sunday of the month 5 p. m. Service for parents and children is held the last Sunday of the month 5 p. m.

St. John's Episcopal, Albany Avenue at Tremper, the Rev. Robert T. Shellenberger, rector—Sunday, 9 a. m. Holy Communion and brief address. Thursday, Transfiguration of Christ, 10 a. m., Holy Communion.

Salvation Army, 94 North Front Street, Major and Mrs. Foster J. Mettrott, officer-in-charge—Sunday school 10 a. m. Holiness meeting 11 a. m. Junior soldiers meeting 11 a. m. Sunday school 2 p. m. at 2 Broadway. Young Peoples service 6:15 p. m. Open-air service 7 p. m. Salvation meeting 7:45 p. m. Tuesday Band and songster practice 7 p. m. Wednesday Women's Home League 7:45 p. m. Friday Open air services 7:15 and 8 p. m. Evening service 8:30 p. m.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 161 Fair Street—Services and Sunday school held at 11 a. m. with lesson sermon on "Love." Testimonial meetings are held every Wednesday at 8 p. m. The Reading Room is located at 301 Fair Street in the Hotel Kingston building and is open daily except Sundays and holidays. The Bible and all authorized Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed or purchased.

First Baptist, Albany Avenue at Broadway, the Rev. Harold J. Stephan, minister—10 a. m. church at worship with Dr. Frank A. Sharp preaching on "The Divine Decension." A nursery and junior church program is conducted during the service for all children through 10 years of age. Parents are invited to worship with their families. Guest organist will be Miss Lucinda Merritt and Glen Bohne will be soloist, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Board of Trustees will meet in the church parlors.

Downtown

First Emmanuel, 50 Abel Street, the Rev. Reginald L. McHugh, pastor—Divine worship service, 11 a. m. with sermon by the pastor "The Sower and the Seed." At 2 p. m., Sunday school.

Rondout Presbyterian, Spring and Wurts Streets, Clarence W. Smith, acting minister—Sunday, Aug. 2, no service. Sunday, Aug. 9, 10 a. m., Trinity Methodist congregation will unite with Rondout Presbyterian congregation for the first of four union services in the Rondout Presbyterian Church.

Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran, and Christian Day School (Missouri Synod) 22 Livingston Street at E. Chestnut Street, the Rev. Martin Dienst, pastor—7:45 a. m., confessional service, 8 a. m., early worship with the celebration of Holy Communion. Sermon topic, "Paul at Mar's Hill." At 9:15 a. m., Sunday school and Bible classes, 10:30 a. m., divine service.

Paradise Soul-Saving Station for Every Nation, Inc., the Rev. A. B. Washington, pastor—Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., worship service, 11 a. m., spiritual hour, 8 p. m., the broadcast, 10:35. Monday night, prayer meeting. Tuesday night, Bible teaching. Thursday night, prayer meeting. Friday night, decisions in charge. Beginning Aug. 3, a summer revival will be held with the Rev. Mr. Fitzhue of New York City in charge.

Reformed Church of the Comforter, Wynkoop Place, the Rev. Patrick R. Vostello, minister—Sunday, 9:30 a. m., Sunday school in the church hall, 9:30 a. m., service of worship. The Rev. Wayne C. Olson, pastor of the Woodstock Reformed Church, will be the guest preacher. The sermon topic, "Gideon: A Judge of Israel." Tuesday, 8 p. m., laymen's meeting in the church hall. All men of the congregation are invited to attend.

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran, Spring and Hone Streets, the Rev. Dr. Frank L. Gollnick, pastor—During July and August there will be no Sunday school. Main church service will be at 10 a. m. During August, the pastor will be on vacation. Any one needing pastoral service is asked to contact Burton Heldron, president of the congregation. Sermon topics this week, "Believing," with the Rev. Albert H. Shultz preaching. Guest organist will be Howard Houghaling.

Ponckhockie Union Congregational, 93 Abron Street, the Rev. Henry M. Hansen, minister—Sunday school will be in summer recess until Sunday, Sept. 6. Worship service at 11 a. m. The morning service will be in charge of Mark Colavechio in the absence of the pastor who is on vacation during August. Mr. Colavechio has chosen for his message, "God's Faith in Man." Senior choir will rehearse Thursday at 7 p. m. All are cordially invited to the worship service of the month at 7:30 p. m.

St. Remy Reformed, the Rev. Joseph E. Carlin, PhD, minister—No services during August.

Lyonville Reformed, the Rev. Ronald Wirth, pastor—Worship services at 11:15 a. m.

Rosendale Reformed, the Rev. Robert Gruber, pastor—Sunday, 10 a. m., the Rev. Alfred A. Rapp will be guest minister at the worship service.

Mt. Tremper Reformed, the Rev. Osterhoudt Phillips, minister—Sunday school is in recess until fall. Morning worship service at 8 p. m. Monday 8 p. m. Rosendale service at 9:30 a. m. with sermon

Mrs. Lucy Washington, 236 Catherine Street, Tuesday 8 p. m. board meeting. Wednesday 8 p. m. prayer services. Thursday 7:30 p. m. choir rehearsal. Friday and Saturday 8 p. m. Charles Deanfingers of Brooklyn will appear at the church.

Church of the Living God, 2 Broadway, Elder B. Botts, pastor—Sunday school 10:30 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Evening service 8 p. m. with the Rev. C. C. Miller, preaching. Monday 8 p. m. Missionary group meeting at the church. Every Friday 8 p. m. young people's meeting.

Progressive Missionary Baptist, 8 Hone Street, the Rev. George W. Hampton, pastor—Sunday school 10 a. m. Worship service 11 a. m. with Holy Communion. PYW Club meets 3:30 p. m. with program by the Rev. W. R. Washington, guest speaker and his choir and congregation. Today dinner sponsored by the Missionary group. Monday night Missionary Circle. Tuesday senior choir. Wednesday night prayer service. Thursday junior choir. August 15 young people's outing to Coney Island.

Clinton Avenue Methodist, 122 Clinton Avenue, the Rev. Clyde Herbert Snell, STB, PhD, minister—Sunday, 10 a. m. service of worship, the guest preacher will be the Rev. Herbert Killinder, a retired member of the New York Annual Conference (Methodist). The Rev. Mr. Killinder's sermon topic is "Our Alphabet." A nursery is maintained during the service to provide parents of small children the opportunity to worship.

Music for the service will be provided by the Chancel Choir under the direction of Anthony Hummel; and a special invitation is extended to summer guests and visitors. Sport shirts, without coats, are in style at Clinton Avenue for the men during the warm summer Sun-

St. Paul's Lutheran, 355 Hasbrouck Avenue between Foxhall Avenue and East Chester Street, the Rev. Olney E. Cook, pastor—The church school is in recess during August. The regular service of worship and inspiration in on summer schedule beginning at 10 a. m. The sermon by the pastor will be on the theme "Life Is Too Short" based on Psalm 94, which is the fourth in a series on the Psalms. Guest organist is Charles A. Klothe. A solo "The Story of Love" by Meredith will be sung by Miss Nancy L. Klothe. The chorus for this Sunday will be "The Bible arranged by Davis. All are welcome to these services and special messages on the Psalms.

Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Wurts and Rogers Streets, the Rev. Virgil R. Brisco, minister—Bible school hour 9:45 a. m. with classes for all ages. The departmental school offers a nursery department with a room for crib babies and a class for two and three-year-olds. All classes use graded materials and visual aids. At 11 a. m., worship service, George C. Gaise, pastor 9:30 a. m. summer service of worship with a nursery for pre-school children provided in the adjoining parish house. In the absence of the pastor, the service will be conducted in the church. The pastor's absence all calls for pastoral services should be directed to the president of the congregation Henry O. Wichman. Tuesday Loyals, will meet at the church 8 p. m. for final arrangements for camping trip on August 8 and 9.

Old Dutch Reformed, corner of Main and Wall Streets, the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, minister; David Braun, seminary associate—The church is open daily for rest, meditation and prayer. Visitors are welcome. Drive-In Church at the 9 W Drive-In Theater 8:45 a. m. and an 11 o'clock service in the church sanctuary. The Rev. William A. Irish, pastor of Community Church, Syosset, L. I., will be guest speaker. Sermon for both services will be "Table Talk." Charles Pope is the organist, soloist will be Richard Bunting. A creche is maintained in the choir room for the care of infants and small children during the 11 o'clock service. After the morning worship trained guides will conduct a tour of the church and its many historic points of interest. Tours will also be conducted daily Monday through Saturday from 2 to 2:30 p. m. The museum room will be open to the public during these hours. Registrations are now being taken for vacation Bible school which will be held Aug. 10 through 21. All children from nursery school age through sixth grade are welcome, and may be registered through the church office.

Trinity Episcopal, Barclay Heights, Saugerties, the Rev. Peter W. Hill, rector—Holy Communion 8 a. m. Holy Eucharist and sermon "The Beatitudes: Seeing the Multitudes," 10:30 a. m.

Grace Community, Lake Katrine Grange Hall, the Rev. Scott E. Vining, pastor—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., worship service, 10:45 a. m. with George Wormald as guest speaker and John Sandeen, soloist. At 6 p. m., family gospel hour, Paul Finch, guest speaker and duet featuring Ann and Gilbert Ciclo. Children's choir at 6 p. m.

Hurley Reformed, Route 209, Hurley, the Rev. Harold F. Schadewald, minister—Sunday 10 a. m., worship with sermon by Major Foster Mettrott, Salvation Army, Kingston.

Roslyn Reformed, Roslyn, the Rev. Mr. Abrams will speak at the 6 p. m. youth service.

George Shaver will be chairman of the services, and the choir under the direction of Evan Lutke.

The Rev. Mr. Abrams will bring a message about the work in the Philippines and his work among the Mohammedan people.

by the pastor. Choir rehearsal Wednesday at 8 p. m.

Bloomingdale Reformed, Bloomingdale, the Rev. Joseph E. Carlson, PhD, minister—Services for Sunday 9:45 a. m., public worship with sermon topic "For Times Like These," 11 a. m. Sunday school with adult Bible class, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., meeting for prayer and Bible study.

Shokan Reformed, the Rev. Osterhoudt Phillips, minister—Sunday school is in recess, special Sunday school classes are held at 10 a. m. through the summer for those that care to attend. Worship service at 11 a. m. with sermon by the pastor. Consistory meeting Friday 8 p. m. at the parsonage. Choir rehearsal and Youth Group Friday at 7 p. m.

Katsbaan and Blue Mountain Reformed, the Rev. August Pfau Jr., pastor—Katsbaan worship service 10 a. m. and Sunday school 11 a. m. Blue Mountain Sunday school 10 a. m. and worship service 11:15 a. m. Neither Sunday school will be in session until Sept. 13. Sermon at both "The Offense of The Gospel."

Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Atonement, Saugerties, the Rev. Walter Cowen, pastor—Order for public confession and Holy Communion will be conducted by the pastor Sunday, Aug. 3, 8 a. m. and 11 a. m. Sunday school will be held at 9:30 a. m. Topic for the sermon will be "Your Peace."

Flatbush Reformed, the Rev. Henry L. Reinewald, pastor—Sunday school 8 a. m., morning prayer in the church; 9 a. m. children's hour in the church hall. The life of Joshua will be the topic of study. A film titled "Joshua, the Conqueror," will be shown as an aid in the study of Joshua's life; 10 a. m., worship with sermon "Truth." The nursery class will meet in the church hall with Mrs. Henry L. Reinewald in charge. Saturday, Aug. 8, 1 p. m., the annual church fair and dinner on the church grounds.

Plattekill Reformed, Mt. Marion, the Rev. Henry L. Reinewald, pastor—Sunday school 8 a. m., morning prayer in the church; 9 a. m. children's hour in the church hall. The life of Joshua will be the topic of study. A film titled "Joshua, the Conqueror," will be shown as an aid in the study of Joshua's life; 10 a. m., worship with sermon "Truth." The nursery class will meet in the church hall with Mrs. Henry L. Reinewald in charge. Saturday, Aug. 8, 1 p. m., the annual church fair and dinner on the church grounds.

South Rondout Methodist, Connally, the Rev. Ralph E. Hughes, pastor—Divine worship 8:45 a. m. The sermon topic will be "All God's Chillun Got Bombs."

Ulster Park Reformed, the Rev. H. E. Christiana, pastor—Morning worship at 9:45 a. m. Sermon: "I Believe in Missions." Sunday school meets 11 a. m.

Rochester Reformed, the Rev. Dr. Wood, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11 a. m. Christian Endeavor 7 p. m.

Lomontville Community, meets in the Lomontville Firehouse, the Rev. David O. Stanton, pastor—Sunday school 10 a. m. Worship service 11 a. m. Mrs. Burton Heldron, president of the congregation. Sermon topics this week, "Believing," with the Rev. Albert H. Shultz preaching. Guest organist will be Howard Houghaling.

Tillson and Cottekill Reformed Churches, the Rev. Herbert Kilander, minister—There will be no services for August.

Olive-Shokan Baptist, West Shokan, the Rev. Ernest M. Aspinwall, pastor—Sunday school 2 p. m. Church service 3 p. m. Prayer meeting second Tuesday of the month at 7:30 p. m. Missionary meeting fourth Tuesday of the month at 7:30 p. m.

Saugerties Reformed, the Rev. Harold E. Pangburn, minister—10 a. m. nursery in the Dutch Arms Chapel for children of parents attending worship; 10 a. m. worship and sermon. The guest preacher will be the Rev. Dr. Daniel Y. Brink, pastor of the Scotia Reformed Church. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., senior choir rehearsal.

Rosendale Reformed, the Rev. Robert Gruber, pastor—Sunday, 10 a. m., the Rev. Alfred A. Rapp will be guest minister at the worship service.

Ulster Street AME Zion, the Rev. Horace C. Walser, pastor—9:45 a. m. church school; 11:00 a. m. morning worship. Ecumenical sermon by the pastor; music by the combined choirs; Sacrament of Holy Communion will be administered at this service, which will be the concluding service at this church for the day. 2 p. m., pastor will hold services at the Ulster County Infirmary, Flatbush Avenue; 4 p. m., pastor, choirs and congregation will worship at the home of

Mrs. Lucy Washington, 236 Catherine Street, Tuesday 8 p. m. board meeting. Wednesday 8 p. m. prayer services. Thursday 7:30 p. m. choir rehearsal. Friday and Saturday 8 p. m. Charles Deanfingers of Brooklyn will appear at the church.

Alliance Church To Hear Sermon Of Missionary



REV. OLIVER J. ABRAMS

A missionary to the Philippines Islands, the Rev. Oliver J. Abrams, will speak at the 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday services of the Missionary and Alliance Church, Franklin and Pine Streets.

He will also speak at the 6 p. m. youth service.

George Shaver will be chairman of the services, and the choir under the direction of Evan Lutke.

The Rev. Mr. Abrams will bring a message about the work in the Philippines and his work among the Mohammedan people.

by the pastor. Choir rehearsal Wednesday at 8 p. m.

Hurley Reformed, Route 209, Hurley, the Rev. Harold F. Schadewald, minister—Sunday 10 a. m., worship service 11 a. m. with sermon by Major Foster Mettrott, Salvation Army, Kingston.

Roslyn Reformed, Roslyn, the Rev. Mr. Abrams will speak at the 6 p. m. youth service.

George Shaver will be chairman of the services, and the choir under the direction of Evan Lutke.

The Rev. Mr. Abrams will bring a message about the work in the Philippines and his work among the Mohammedan people.

by the pastor. Choir rehearsal Wednesday at 8 p. m.

Bloomingdale Reformed, Bloomingdale, the Rev. Joseph E. Carlin, PhD, minister—Services for Sunday 9:45 a. m., public worship with sermon topic "For Times Like These," 11 a. m. Sunday school with adult Bible class, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., meeting for prayer and Bible study.

Shokan Reformed, the Rev. Osterhoudt Phillips, minister—Sunday school 8 a. m., morning prayer in the church; 9 a. m. children's hour in the church hall. The life of Joshua will be the topic of study. A film titled "Joshua, the Conqueror," will be shown as an aid in the study of Joshua's life; 10 a. m., worship with sermon "Truth." The nursery class will meet in the church hall with Mrs. Henry L. Reinewald in charge. Saturday, Aug. 8, 1 p. m., the annual church fair and dinner on the church grounds.

Katsbaan and Blue Mountain Reformed, the Rev. August Pfau Jr., pastor—Katsbaan worship service 10 a. m. and Sunday school 11 a. m. Blue Mountain Sunday school 10 a. m. and worship service 11:15 a. m. Neither Sunday school will be in session until Sept. 13. Sermon at both "The Offense of The Gospel."

Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Atonement, Saugerties, the Rev. Walter Cowen, pastor—Order for public confession and Holy Communion will be conducted by the pastor Sunday, Aug. 3, 8 a. m. and 11 a. m. Sunday school will be held at 9:30 a. m. Topic for the sermon will be "Your Peace."

Flatbush Reformed, the Rev. Henry L. Reinewald, pastor—Sunday school 8 a. m., morning prayer in the church; 9 a. m. children's hour in the church hall. The life of Joshua will be the topic of study. A film titled "Joshua, the Conqueror," will be shown as an aid in the study of Joshua's life; 10 a. m., worship with sermon "Truth." The nursery class will meet in the church hall with Mrs. Henry L. Reinewald in charge. Saturday, Aug. 8, 1 p. m., the annual church fair and dinner on the church grounds.

Plattekill Reformed, Mt. Marion, the Rev. Henry L. Reinewald, pastor—Sunday school 8 a. m., morning prayer in the church; 9 a. m. children's hour in the church hall. The life of Joshua will be the topic of study. A film titled "Joshua, the Conqueror," will be shown as an aid in the study of Joshua's life; 10 a. m., worship with sermon "Truth." The nursery class will meet in the church hall with Mrs. Henry L. Reinewald in charge. Saturday, Aug. 8, 1 p. m., the annual church fair and dinner on the church grounds.

South Rondout Methodist, Connally, the Rev. Ralph E. Hughes, pastor—Divine worship 8:45 a. m. The sermon topic will be "All God's Chillun Got Bombs."

Ulster Park Reformed, the Rev. H. E. Christiana, pastor—Morning worship at 9:45 a. m. Sermon

Rosendale Board

uled for Monday night, Aug. 3 at 8 p. m. Residents of the township are being urged to attend the session and oppose the use of the Maple Hill property of Mrs. Rose Klepis as a disposal area.

Krajewski was low bidder for the Kingston garbage collection contract and has sought a disposal area outside the city.

One of the sites under consideration was the Klepis premises at Maple Hill which has been used as a sand pit. During the construction of the Thruway a large amount of sand was removed for the job but a large amount of sand suitable for fill and cover remains.

The site was inspected by the Ulster County Health Department and Harry F. Edinger, director of Environmental Sanitation of the County Health Department, said formal approval of the site had been issued, subject to the contractor meeting with all of the provisions of any local ordinance or town regulation.

However, under an ordinance adopted in 1946 by the Town of Rosendale, all dumping within the town is prohibited without consent from the town board which may designate dumping areas. Violation of the town ordinance is a misdemeanor punishable by a \$50 fine or six months in jail or both.

Radel said it was possible Krajewski and his attorney would today sign a three-year contract under which he agreed to collect garbage in all three of the districts of the city for the contract price of \$66,000. He stated that the contractor had fulfilled the requirements insofar as insurance, bond and equipment were concerned.

Lloyd R. LeFever, town of Rosendale attorney, has sent to Krajewski, Mayor Radel, the Ulster County Health Department, the Smith Sand company and the owners of the premises under discussion, a copy of the Town of Rosendale ordinance relating to public dumping within the town as adopted in 1946.

Can't Talk for Board

LeFever when asked in regard to the probable action by the town board on Monday evening, said he had "no idea" as to what action the town board might take.

Approval of the site by the Ulster County Health Department is a routine matter. Had the site not been suitable for dumping purposes the board would have disapproved the site but since it meets with health requirements it was approved, subject to the applicant meeting with and complying with the local ordinances and regulations of the town.

APPLES

GOLDEN DELICIOUS and
YELLOW TRANSPARENT

HOME GROWN

- SWEET CORN
- CUCUMBERS
- ZUCCHINI SQUASH
- TOMATOES
- STRING BEANS

PLUMS — NECTARINES

SWEET CIDER
MAPLE SYRUP
FRESH EGGS

SWEET CORN for canning

OPEN TILL DARK

MONTELLA

FRUIT FARM

ULSTER PARK, N. Y.



Bridesmaids Gowns

for your fall wedding

\$35.00

Others Gowns

\$24.95 and \$29.95 and \$45.00

Sizes 6 to 20

DOREEN'S Gown Shop

297 WALL STREET

PHONE FE 1-6047.

EVENING APPOINTMENTS

Thanks for the vacation

BROADWAY FLORIST

Phone FE 8-6270

WILL RE-OPEN MON., AUG. 3rd

Full Line of Plants and Fresh Cut Flowers

FLOWER DESIGNS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

Thompson Is Fined On License Charge

Harvey Thompson, 23, who gave his address as 625 Broadway, Kingston, today was fined \$100 or a jail sentence not to exceed 50 days, when he appeared before City Judge Aaron E. Klein on a charge of driving without a license.

Judge Klein also suspended a 30-day jail sentence. He told the youth he was lenient only because Thompson is now residing and working in New Jersey and because he has a New Jersey operator's license. Thompson previously pleaded guilty to the charge.

Poison in Beets Canned at Home Claims 2nd Victim

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (AP) — The paralyzing poison in a jar of home-canned beets claimed its second victim Friday night. Of the four who survive, one is near death, two are in serious condition and the last may be out of danger.

All six were felled by dreaded botulism — a nerve-attacking poison produced by bacteria which grow in improperly cooked food. A doctor here calls it one of the most deadly poison substances known to man.

Fifteen-year-old Wanda Nelson died in her iron lung Friday evening. Early Thursday, Aaron Growell, 74, a east Idaho farmer, also died.

A new shipment of rare botulism antitoxin was expected this morning as doctors fought to save the survivors. In gravest condition was Wanda's father, Kenneth, 45, Kansas City, Mo. A doctor said he was in a coma, the nerves controlling his breathing muscles completely paralyzed.

Nelson and his wife Naomi, 41, were in iron lungs. Another lung stood by in case it was needed by elderly Laviacia Growell, Nelson's mother and Aaron Growell's wife.

Martha Nelson, 4, another daughter, was under treatment. But the doctor said she may not have eaten as much of the deadly beets as the others because her condition appeared to be satisfactory.

Two More Enter

and adjourned the case until August 10.

Eios was specifically accused of bookmaking in violation of Section 986 of the Penal Law. Authorities charged in the information that as proprietor of Cedar Rest he permitted the premises to be used by Arthur Elting and Edward Fenton for bookmaking.

Elting, who is 44 and resides at 75 Plymouth Avenue, and Fenton who is 49 and whose address is P.O. Box 507, Kingston, also are defendants. Sickler was continued in custody of his attorney pending trial.

Police Forces Cooperate

The arrests followed cooperative investigations by the office of District Attorney Raymond J. Mino and local and state police. Alleged gambling equipment was confiscated in one raid. All charges dealt only with bookmaking.

Acting Police Chief Robert F. Murphy led a squad of local police, and State Police Inspector Robert Denman, who heads the area State Police Bureau of Criminal Investigation directed several troopers in the arrests.

Working with Chief Murphy were Lieutenant Lemuel Howard, Detectives Slover, Charles McCullough, Harold DeGraff and Albert Hutton, and Officers Francis Buchanan and Sheldon O'Rourke.

Boy, 8, in Woods 30 Hours Is Unharmed

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (AP) — I saw some bear tracks and some snakes and a rabbit but I didn't get scared at all."

So reported Danny Oswald, 8, a woodsmen who learned his forest tricks watching television. Danny survived 30 hours in the high timber country of east Idaho's Targhee National Forest after straying from a family berry picking outing.

He was found Friday night by two men who joined the widespread search for him. Danny was tired, dirty and slightly wet from wading across creeks. But he wasn't hurt.

Recreation Program Slates Upstate Trip

New Paltz Recreation program for children over 10 years of age, has scheduled a trip to Cooperstown Wednesday. They may register at the recreation center at the central school.

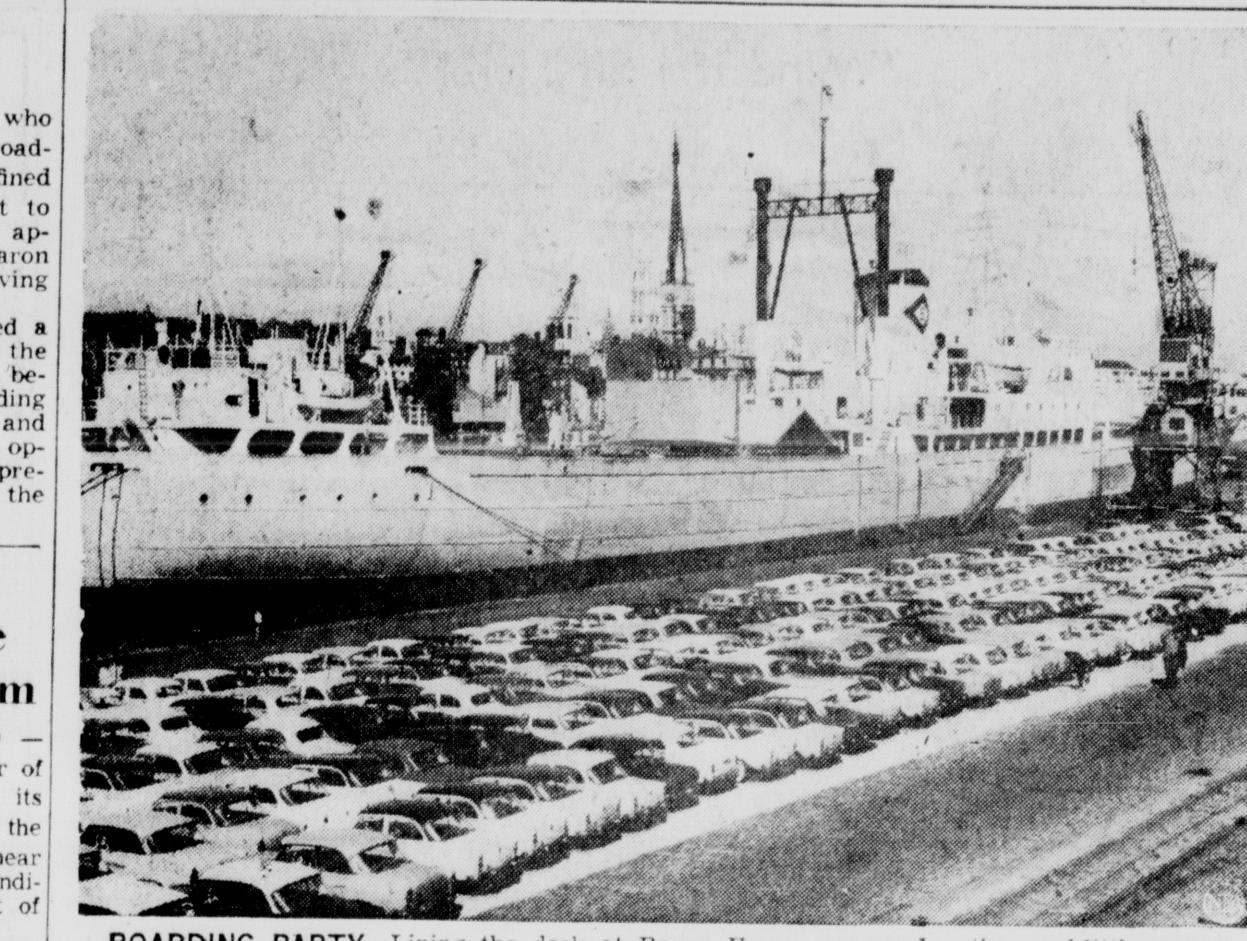
Plans are to leave New Paltz at 8 a.m., reaching Cooperstown about 11 a.m. After lunch, which each child will bring, the group will be divided. One group will proceed to the National Baseball Hall of Fame, the second will go to the Farmer's Museum. At a prearranged time the two groups will change so that everyone has a chance to visit both places.

During the trip home there will be a short stop for supper. Arrival home should be at 7 p.m.

Scout Troop 77 Slates King Three-Ring Circus

Boy Scout Troop 77 is sponsoring the Three Ring King Brothers' Circus, which will be in town Sunday afternoon Aug. 16 only. The site will be the Campus School Grounds, and Victor Rinaudo will be chairman of the activity.

This circus features the great Christiani.



BOARDING PARTY—Lining the dock at Rouen, France, are nearly a thousand little reasons why the "Big Three" U.S. automakers plan to bring out their own versions of small cars this fall. Rouen has become the chief port for shipment of French cars to America. New American "compact cars" will be unveiled soon.

New Paltz

MRS. MABEL DE PUY

Fire Department Files Equipment List With Board

The regular meeting of the Village Board was held this week at the Municipal Building.

William George brought a request from New Paltz Fire Department for permission to invite the Gardiner, Modena and Clintondale Fire Departments here so they might have an opportunity to learn how hydrants are used in case of fire, since they are the neighboring fire companies whose aid might be needed in case of a serious fire.

Attorney Charles Saccaman was treated with Acker and asked the court to be lenient. He noted the youth had admitted his guilt and had spared the community the cost of trial.

Judge Klein stated he would consider those facts and also the fact the youth has lost his privileges to operate a motor vehicle. The judge noted that Acker had four speeding convictions since April, 1958. "Since then you have been a definite hazard in driving a car not only to yourself but to others," The judge said.

Acker was accused of using vile language in a loud tone of voice in the presence of several persons.

In court today, Smith pleaded guilty to disorderly conduct. He refused to read the information when offered it by Judge Klein and when asked if he wanted to apologize Smith replied, "Apologize for what?" He said he didn't want to apologize and sentence was imposed.

This is his story:

"We left Friday (July 23). The padre (Father Gavigan) said 15 years ago when he was a little boy, he found a silver mine down the trail. We talked him into taking us. We were head over heels to go.

He told how he was brought by an Army helicopter from the canyon to a hospital on the gorge's rim.

There, from his bed and between sips of orange juice, he related an amazing story of courage, determination and death.

He told how he was brought by an Army helicopter from the canyon to a hospital on the gorge's rim.

There, from his bed and between sips of orange juice, he related an amazing story of courage, determination and death.

He told how he was brought by an Army helicopter from the canyon to a hospital on the gorge's rim.

There, from his bed and between sips of orange juice, he related an amazing story of courage, determination and death.

He told how he was brought by an Army helicopter from the canyon to a hospital on the gorge's rim.

There, from his bed and between sips of orange juice, he related an amazing story of courage, determination and death.

He told how he was brought by an Army helicopter from the canyon to a hospital on the gorge's rim.

There, from his bed and between sips of orange juice, he related an amazing story of courage, determination and death.

He told how he was brought by an Army helicopter from the canyon to a hospital on the gorge's rim.

There, from his bed and between sips of orange juice, he related an amazing story of courage, determination and death.

He told how he was brought by an Army helicopter from the canyon to a hospital on the gorge's rim.

There, from his bed and between sips of orange juice, he related an amazing story of courage, determination and death.

He told how he was brought by an Army helicopter from the canyon to a hospital on the gorge's rim.

There, from his bed and between sips of orange juice, he related an amazing story of courage, determination and death.

He told how he was brought by an Army helicopter from the canyon to a hospital on the gorge's rim.

There, from his bed and between sips of orange juice, he related an amazing story of courage, determination and death.

He told how he was brought by an Army helicopter from the canyon to a hospital on the gorge's rim.

There, from his bed and between sips of orange juice, he related an amazing story of courage, determination and death.

He told how he was brought by an Army helicopter from the canyon to a hospital on the gorge's rim.

There, from his bed and between sips of orange juice, he related an amazing story of courage, determination and death.

He told how he was brought by an Army helicopter from the canyon to a hospital on the gorge's rim.

There, from his bed and between sips of orange juice, he related an amazing story of courage, determination and death.

He told how he was brought by an Army helicopter from the canyon to a hospital on the gorge's rim.

There, from his bed and between sips of orange juice, he related an amazing story of courage, determination and death.

He told how he was brought by an Army helicopter from the canyon to a hospital on the gorge's rim.

There, from his bed and between sips of orange juice, he related an amazing story of courage, determination and death.

He told how he was brought by an Army helicopter from the canyon to a hospital on the gorge's rim.

There, from his bed and between sips of orange juice, he related an amazing story of courage, determination and death.

He told how he was brought by an Army helicopter from the canyon to a hospital on the gorge's rim.

There, from his bed and between sips of orange juice, he related an amazing story of courage, determination and death.

He told how he was brought by an Army helicopter from the canyon to a hospital on the gorge's rim.

There, from his bed and between sips of orange juice, he related an amazing story of courage, determination and death.

He told how he was brought by an Army helicopter from the canyon to a hospital on the gorge's rim.

There, from his bed and between sips of orange juice, he related an amazing story of courage, determination and death.

He told how he was brought by an Army helicopter from the canyon to a hospital on the gorge's rim.

There, from his bed and between sips of orange juice, he related an amazing story of courage, determination and death.

He told how he was brought by an Army helicopter from the canyon to a hospital on the gorge's rim.

There, from his bed and between sips of orange juice, he related an amazing story of courage, determination and death.

He told how he was brought by an Army helicopter from the canyon to a hospital on the gorge's rim.

There, from his bed and between sips of orange juice, he related an amazing story of courage, determination and death.

He told how he was brought by an Army helicopter from the canyon to a hospital on the gorge's rim.

There, from his bed and between sips of orange juice, he related an amazing story of courage, determination and death.

He told how he was brought by an Army helicopter from the canyon to a hospital on the gorge's rim.

There, from his bed and between sips of orange juice, he related an amazing story of courage, determination and death.

He told how he was brought by an Army helicopter from the canyon to a hospital on the gorge's rim.

There, from his bed and between sips of orange juice, he related an amazing story

The Kingston Daily Freeman

By carrier 40 cents per week
By mail per year, Ulster County, \$19.00
By mail in Ulster County per year \$14.00; six months,
\$7.50; three months \$4.00; one month \$1.50
Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office at
Kingston, N. Y.

Jay E. Klock
Editor and Publisher—1891-1936

Published by Freeman Publishing Company, Freeman Square, Kingston, N. Y. Lucia de L. Klock, President; Frederick Hoffman, Vice President; Harry du Bois Frey, Secretary and Treasurer. Address Freeman Square, Kingston, N. Y.

Member of The Associated Press
The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use
of newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches

Member American Newspaper Publishers Association,
Member Audit Bureau of Circulations,
Member New York State Publishers Association,
Member New York Associated Dailies,
Official Paper of Kingston City
Official Paper of Ulster County.

Please address all communications and make all
money orders and checks payable to Freeman Publishing
Company, Freeman Square.

Telephone Call
Main Office, Downtown FE 1-5000. Uptown FE 1-0832

National Representatives
Burke, Kulpers & Mahone Inc.
New York Office..... 420 Lexington Avenue
Chicago Office..... 203 N. Wabash Avenue
San Francisco Office..... 203 N. Monadnock Bldg.
Dallas Office..... 1410 Kirby Bldg.
Kansas City Office..... 1220 Dodge Bldg.
Atlanta Office..... 1220 Rhodes-Hartman Building
Oklahoma City..... 558 First National Building
Charlotte Office..... 917 Wilder Bldg.

KINGSTON, NEW YORK, AUGUST 1, 1959

FOREIGN AID HODGEPODGE

With one or two exceptions, the foreign aid program this year is moving through Congress in accord with standard patterns.

The lawmakers have just approved a foreign aid authorization bill totaling about nine per cent less than President Eisenhower requested. Such relatively moderate cuts at this stage are usual.

Where the big gunning occurs, of course, is in the appropriations committees which decide the actual amount of money to be voted under the authorization. The latter merely provides a ceiling.

In recent years Congress has had a habit of stopping well short of the ceiling. It has sought to redeem loudly proclaimed economy pledges by slashing foreign aid—but little else.

The prospect is the same this time.

Perhaps it will always be so. Programs for spending abroad simply are too enticing a target for legislators who seldom can bring themselves to enforce their economy promises on domestic programs.

Yet foreign aid might fare a good deal better if its purposes were more clearly defined and were attune more exactly to the real needs we should be serving.

Countries like India, for example, have important development plans of their own. It makes no sense for us to try to impose programs of our making. The wise thing would seem to be to make practical contribution to India's program, on a useful scale.

If the foreign assistance effort were well thought out this way in every regard, it would no longer be open to such easy charges of vagueness, inefficiency and wastefulness. Waste would be more quickly pinned down and eliminated.

That Congress this time voted to authorize \$1.8 billion for the Development Loan Fund over the next two years indicates some hope in this direction. It not only means less money flowing in outright grants, it means less tossed to the winds in piecemeal fashion, and more guided carefully toward genuine foreign development needs.

Until this aspect of the program is fully and effectively worked out, there can be no expectation that the lawmakers will stop singling out foreign aid as their chief economic target.

Working with a Democratic Congress, says Ike, is "no bed of roses." And the Democrats find some of Ike's vetoes a bit thorny, too.

A LITTLE LEARNING

It is common knowledge (though not everyone acts on it) that the way to save a few dollars is to tuck one away at regular intervals. It is less commonly realized that the way to accumulate knowledge and understanding, short of settling down to a formal course of study, is to learn a bit all along.

Many a man or woman who would sincerely like to know more—more about world affairs and government, about economics, about art and literature and music—despairs because the task seems too big. There is no reason for despair, and a lively sense of one's ignorance can even be an asset.

The old proverb about there being no royal road to learning still holds true. No one has ever devised a way to learn a lot about any subject in one gulp. Knowledge about subjects in which one feels ignorant can be accumulated a little at a time, however. No one is too busy to devote an occasional hour to reading and thinking. If he doesn't know where to start, the nearest library can provide help.

Regularly tucking away facts and impressions pays off in terms of greater knowledge and the satisfactions that go with it. The best time to begin is now.

All that hot air turned loose at the Geneva meetings ought to have some sort of counteracting effect on the cold war.

These Days'

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY
EUROPEAN COMMUNITY

If one looks at a map of the European Common Market, as though it were one nation, he would see quite a large chunk of continental Europe, with an area of about 455,000 square miles and a population of about 164,000,000. Should Greece be included, as is now expected, both area and population will naturally increase.

This area now produces about 60,000,000 metric tons of steel, which is larger than the total production of the Soviet Union. As steel is the basic commodity of a modern state, it is the unit by which the industrial progress of the state is measured.

The European Common Market is a facet of the trend toward economic unity among Western European countries, excluding Great Britain. Prior to World War I, Europe provided half of the industrial production of the world; at the end of World War II, Europe's production was down to under 30 per cent and Europe's trade deficit was beyond Europe's capacity to make up the difference in produce or in gold, neither of which was available. In a word, Western Europe was bankrupt and was dependent entirely upon the United States to make up a deficiency of about \$3,000,000,000 a year.

This deficiency was made up by the Marshall Plan, European Economic Aid, military aid and by various intricate financial devices, including exchange controls.

Western Europe is now on its feet economically. In fact, the European Common Market has produced political as well as economic integration among its member nations. France, Belgium, Netherlands, West Germany, Italy and Luxembourg. Should Greece join, the Common Market will be strengthened considerably, particularly in the Mediterranean and Near East.

It needs to be noted that while the European Common Market is European, it has affiliates outside of Europe, namely: The State of Senegal, The Sudan Republic, The Ivory Coast Republic, Dahomey, The Islamic Republic of Mauritania, The Niger Republic, The Voltaic Republic, The Congo Republic, The Central African Republic, The Chad Republic, The Gabon Republic, St. Pierre and Miquelon, The Comoro Archipelago, The Madagascar Republic and Dependencies, The French Settlements in Oceania, The Southern and Antarctic Territories, The Autonomous Republic of Togoland, The French Trusteeship Territory in the Cameroons, The Belgian Congo and Ruanda-Urundi, The Italian Trusteeship Territory of Somaliland, Netherlands New Guinea, Algeria, Martinique, Guadeloupe, Guyana, and Reunion are part of France. Morocco and Tunisia, tied to the franc, are really associated economically.

Thus, an economic bloc has been formed which includes much of the wealth, resources, the managerial ability and equipment of the most progressive industrial nations of the world, excluding the United States, Great Britain and Soviet Russia. In a word, Western Europe is stabilizing itself economically even though it may still present the picture of some political confusion.

It is important to recognize that the European Common Market fail, but even more than that as West Germany grows stronger and more effective economically, the comparison with East Germany becomes sharper and increasingly less favorable. The Soviet plan for an all-German committee to deal with unification is untenable because it would dilute the strength of West Germany which as a leading member of the European Common Market can sustain itself on a comparatively high standard of living, such as is not presently possible in East Germany. The contrast between the two areas is too sharp to be pleasing to the Russians. And when the Russians propose that American troops be removed, it could be proposed that Russian troops be moved an equal distance and that Polish and Czech troops be moved an equal distance. The Russian trick can be measured with a yardstick.

If the Russian plan succeeded, it would not be long before West Germany would be forced out of the Common Market—and that would be its end. For if West Germany could not defend itself against Russia, the Kremlin would act as it did in Hungary.

(Copyright, 1959, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

The Mature Parent Why Can't Parents Today Deliver Firm Discipline?

By MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE

George won't wear his new flannel pants to a birthday party lest they expose him to the ridicule of his friends. So we've taken him to the store to exchange them for pants that will meet their approval.

Now, before catching our bus, we're absorbing an ice cream soda to restore our sense of life's sweetness and smoothness.

"I want more chocolate syrup on my sundae," George says.

"No, dear," we say. "It's rich enough with all those nuts. You don't want to upset your stomach."

"It won't upset my stomach," George retorts. And shoving his sundae away mutters, "I'm not going to finish that old ice cream without more syrup."

We do not say, "All right. I've just about finished my soda, too." Instead our "No" is already in process of reversal.

We are thinking, "Maybe the child is right. Maybe more syrup won't upset his stomach." And unable to stand the uncertainty involved with the possibility of being wrong about George's stomach, we say, "Could we have more syrup on this sundae, please?"

The American parent's inability to deliver firm discipline to children is his terror of moral uncertainty.

We are not aware of this fear. So all our youngsters have to do is to back down from a "No" is to challenge its rightness. We have all kinds of excuses to explain our uneasiness with discipline decisions.

In the end, they all boil down to one: safety is absolute rightness. The danger involved is the possibility that our "No" is wrong is the one thing we "security" worshiping Americans just can't stand.

We are going to have to learn to stand it.

Because the old safety provided by the belief in absolute rightness that enabled our grandparents to deliver firm discipline blew up at Hiroshima. What with cold wars and hydrogen warheads, it will be a long, long time before we can recover it. So we'd better relinquish the fiction of absolute rightness to leaders of the Soviet Union and stop wanting a thing that only exists in the imaginations of babies and fanatics.

If we do, we can recover our ability to deliver firm discipline on a new realistic basis. We can accept moral uncertainty as a fact with which our "No" has always had to live—and bravely stand by our "No" in spite of its limited rightness.

Rex's Believe It or Not!

MARKOMGORPROMOWOBUGLEPOISK
IS THE SOVIET NAME FOR
THE PEOPLE'S COMMISSARIAT FOR MINING IN THE
LVOV DISTRICT COAL RESEARCH SECTION



"Mind if I Sit Here?"



Washington News

NEA Staff Correspondent
By JERRY BENNETT

WASHINGTON — (NEA) —

Sen. Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.) has made a speech against "The Power of Labor" in 28 states so far this year. When people ask him how he has time to run around the country this way, he replies that, "There are so many Democrats running for president this year that we have difficulty getting a quorum. So I go out speechmaking."

EX-NEW YORK governor and former ambassador to Russia Averell Harriman was asked at the National Press Club if he thought there was political significance in President Eisenhower's selection of a painting of a "dead duck" to send to the Chief of Protocol's office.

When he explained that she could either use the stairs or elevator, the lady answered:

"I believe I'll take the elevator. I feel like driving today."

RECENTLY Rep. Bill Widnall (R-N.J.) phoned the office of Rep. Ralph J. Rivers (D-Alaska) and asked a secretary to mail him some information on the 49th State. Although the congressmen work just across the street from each other, two weeks passed before the postman finally delivered the material.

The delay, however, was easily explained. At the bottom of a congressman's franked envelope is the name of the state he represents. River's secretary had forgotten to scratch this out. Thus, the envelope traveled all the way to Alaska where it was then forwarded to Washington.

COWBOY STAR Gene Autry dropped into town recently and confided that he wanted to stay in a nice quiet place where he could relax. He was quickly ushered to the staid, plus Mayflower Hotel which was believed the least likely hangout for western movie fans.

No sooner had he entered the lobby, however, than he was recognized by an Italian diplomat.

Autry spent the next 20 minutes signing autographs for young and old alike.

FREELADING in Washington has started going to the dogs. The new Charterhouse Motel not only allows guests to keep pets

pints of blood from the newsman this year compared to the 97 collected in 1958. And for the first time not one weakened volunteer passed out while heading for the refreshment stand.

THIS TOWN'S torrid heat waves do strange things to people. At least that's how the doorman at the Pan American Union explains the reactions of a woman who asked him directions to the Chief of Protocol's office.

When he explained that she could either use the stairs or elevator, the lady answered:

"I believe I'll take the elevator. I feel like driving today."

RECENTLY Rep. Bill Widnall (R-N.J.) phoned the office of Rep. Ralph J. Rivers (D-Alaska) and asked a secretary to mail him some information on the 49th State. Although the congressmen work just across the street from each other, two weeks passed before the postman finally delivered the material.

The delay, however, was easily explained. At the bottom of a congressman's franked envelope is the name of the state he represents. River's secretary had forgotten to scratch this out. Thus, the envelope traveled all the way to Alaska where it was then forwarded to Washington.

COWBOY STAR Gene Autry dropped into town recently and confided that he wanted to stay in a nice quiet place where he could relax. He was quickly ushered to the staid, plus Mayflower Hotel which was believed the least likely hangout for western movie fans.

No sooner had he entered the lobby, however, than he was recognized by an Italian diplomat.

Autry spent the next 20 minutes signing autographs for young and old alike.

FREELADING in Washington has started going to the dogs. The new Charterhouse Motel not only allows guests to keep pets

pints of blood from the newsman this year compared to the 97 collected in 1958. And for the first time not one weakened volunteer passed out while heading for the refreshment stand.

The July city parking meter total was \$3,537.

Frank Hoffman, of Pleasant Valley, first contractor for demolition work in the Broadway crossing elimination area, was due to start work.

Ruth Scott, 19, of Plattekill, was injured when she was struck by a hit-and-run car on Route 32.

in the rooms but presents each dog with a packaged buffet. It contains one pound of dog food, and six flavors of dog biscuits. The management also provides each pooch with a miniature bed.

Most popular gimmick, however, is the special animal playground. It's equipped with a big red fireplug.

DO YOU REMEMBER
By SOPHIE MILLER

Looking through old newspapers one runs into various interesting items. I have the Freeman of Sept. 9, 1927 given to me by Harry L. Edson of the Recreation Department. These issues covered the Kingston Sesquicentennial. There is a description of the cornerstone laying at the Seante House Museum and other events.

One of the advertisements is of Griffing's Music Shop at 36 John Street. In those days, phone numbers were simple to remember. His phone number was just 1-6. Today everything is worked on the dashboard, even phone numbers, of which we have to remember a combination of letters and numbers totaling seven. With a modern phone you need two hands, a brain, a good light, a good memory just to call your neighbor on the phone. It is easier to holler out the window.

Griffing was featuring player pianos then. One combination cost only \$395. It played rolls of music in five keys. They allowed you three years to pay at \$2 each year. You received an 88 note mahogany veneered piano player piano and a handsome bench to match. You had the choice of 45 music rolls, and even free service for one year. Uprights were going from \$45 and up with your old piano in exchange. They allowed you a free exchange within 60 days if the piano you bought was not satisfactory in every way. In those days a piano was a must in every home. If there were children they took lessons and practiced every day. If the grownups did not play they could still enjoy the player piano.

The following advertisement in Sept. 9, 1927 was on the Hudson River Day Line. "Down steamer leaves Kingston Point 1 p.m. for Poughkeepsie, Newburgh, Yonkers, and New York City, arriving at West 129th Street 5:40 p.m. and West 42nd Street at 6 p.m. Up steamer leaves Kings Point at 2:25 p.m. for Catskill, Hudson and Albany, arriving at 6:45 p.m." Steamers used were: Hendrick Hudson, Alexander Hamilton, Robert Fulton, DeWitt Clinton, Peter Stuyvesant, Albany and Chauncey M. Dewey. There was music, restaurant and cafeteria on board. We were not always quite sure which boat would take us, and were always delighted to see one of the larger steamers coming to take us.

Van Wagenen had a large advertisement. Chiffon velvet, 40 inches wide, black, was reduced from \$7.50 a yard to \$5.98. Dress flannel, only 27 inches wide was \$1, flat crepe was \$1.95 a yard. Fall dresses were \$10 and looked like styles of today. Trimmed felt hats were \$5 and they had "extra head size" felt hats for \$2.98. Those hats looked like a horse's feed bag and were close to the head and came right down over the ears, so different from the little pie plates of today, or arch of ribbon.

There is an item copied from the Dearborn Independent on John Burroughs, the (local) poet-philosopher, who sometime in the 80's built a studio of bark, a sort of pavilion in his yard at Riverby, his home on a terrace with view of the Hudson. There he could write at his desk and keep his library handy. Later he built himself a cabin in the hills some two miles west of Riverby,

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Night Jazz Concert Planned by Catskill Group Sunday, Aug. 9

Switching to an evening performance, the Alumni Association of the Boys Club of Catskill is sponsoring its next jazz concert on Sunday, Aug. 9 from 8 to 11 p.m. at Sausto's Pleasant Acres in Leeds.

Featured for this concert will be the great Cutty Cutchall on trombone, and he will be backed by those two popular top jazzmen, Gene Schroeder on piano and Mousie Alexander on drums.

Cutty Cutchall, recognized as one of the all-time greats on trombone, has recorded and played with many of the best known jazz bands in the country. As a member of the famous Bob Crosby Bobcats, his already established reputation was solidified and thereafter was even more sought after for recording with other units. His many recordings with Crosby, as well as with such combos as Jimmy Dorsey and Eddie Condon, among others, swelled his thousands of fans throughout the world.

Little else need be added to the already well-known reputations of Gene Schroeder and Mousie Alexander. Again, area jazz fans are in for a big treat on the evening of Sunday, Aug. 9, from 8 to 11. Everyone will be welcomed.

Club Notices

Hudson Valley VFW

Hudson Valley Counties Council will hold its regular meeting 2:30 p.m. Sunday at the Deleo-Braunstein-Maier Post 8959, Veterans of Foreign Wars Post Home in Kerhonkson.

SEWING MACHINES REPAIRED
All Makes
Neechi Elm Headquarters
ARACE APPLIANCES
562 B'way Ph. FE 1-0569



Party Pretty



by Alice Brooks

Sun-Day Princess



by Marian Martin

Fashions in dresses rediscover the waistline . . . the charms of a full skirt . . . the flattery of softly feminine fit, with open necklines and, often, elegant sleeves. See all these in our collection of Summer—yes, we still have summer dresses arriving daily—and early Fall creations.

SCOTT'S
295 Wall Street
Kingston, N. Y.

Pretty as spun-sugar frosting! Choose crisp white or dainty pastels for this party apron. Charm your guests with this lacy hostess apron in airy V-stitch mesh with ruffled edging. Pattern 7428; crochet directions for apron in string.

Send **Thirty-five cents (coins)** for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to The Kingston Daily Freeman, 51 Household Arts Dept., P. O. Box 163, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly **NAME, ADDRESS, ZONE, PATTERN, NUMBER.**

Our new 1959 Alice Brooks Needicraft Catalogue has many lovely designs to order: crocheting, knitting, embroidery, quilts, dolls, weaving. A special gift, in the catalog to keep a child happily occupied—cutout doll and clothes to color. Send 25 cents for your copy of the book.

For all the sizzling summer days ahead—choose this easy-sew princess with a sun-scoop neckline and swing skirt. See the diagram—you can whip it up in less than a day. Tomorrow's pattern: Misses' fashion. Printed Pattern 9401; Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 16 takes 4½ yards 35-inch fabric. Printed directions on each pattern part, easier, accurate.

Send **FIFTY CENTS (coins)** for this pattern—add 10 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing. Send to Marian Martin, The Freeman, 73, Patten Dept., 232 West 15th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly **NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.**

Announcement...

KEN VAN ETEN
is now operating

ROOSA'S - COLONIAL

Radio TAXI Service
Safe, Dependable Drivers

**FE
8-4020**

**Daily Service
6 a.m. to 1 a.m.**

MICHAEL MAZZUCA, manager

**FE
8-3000**



PLAN FOR ROSENDALE LIBRARY FAIR

Taking on responsibilities of various committees for the second annual library fair in Rosendale are (l-r) Mrs. Nicholas Pezzello, Mrs. Robert Murphy, Mrs. Thomas Burns, Mrs. Donald

Doyle, Mrs. William Kloepfer, Mrs. Albert Morelli, Peter Morelli, Mrs. Gene Van Winkle, Mrs. Herman Miller and Mrs. Patrick Donnelly. (Freeman photo)

Rosendale Library Fair Is Scheduled Here For August 15; Various Committees Named

The second annual library fair in Rosendale will be held Saturday, Aug. 15 from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. on the library grounds.

At a recent planning session, the following committees were named:

Mrs. Gene Van Winkle, general chairman; Harry Wesp, assistant general chairman; James McKeown, treasurer; Mrs. George Morelli and Mrs. Elsie Ingram, secretaries.

Other committees are:

Sponsors—Ernest Hopper and Wilfred Doolittle; Posters—Mrs. Robert Murphy and Miss Patricia Hunter; Lighting—Joseph O'Connor; Music—George Morelli; Paintings—Mrs. George

Baker; Books—Mrs. Vernon Freese, chairman, Mrs. Helen Mason; Balloons—Mrs. Gunther Newmann, chairman; Children's Make-up—Mrs. Nicholas Pezzello, chairman; assisted by the Mmes. George Moylan and Murphy and Miss Mary Schellenberger.

Fancy Booth—Mrs. Enrico Formica and Mrs. William Kloepfer, co-chairmen, assisted by Mrs. Roland Droleit;

Pond—Mrs. Robert Morrow; Flowers and Produce—Mrs. Patrick Donnelly, chairman, and the Mmes. Anna Mae Auchmoody, Edward Huben, Arthur Mulligan, James Fahey, Leon Thorpe, Al Trandie, Stephen

Reposky and Joseph O'Connor; Games—Carl Mihm and Vernon Freese, co-chairmen; Membership—Mrs. Paul Purcell and James McKeown; Jewelry—Mrs. Donald Doyle, chairman, and the Mmes. Murphy Harry Wesp, Albert Duran, Richard Weir, Frank Coulard, George Mollenhauer and Miss Barbara DeWitt;

Glassware, Christmas Items—Mrs. Elsie Ingram, chairman, assisted by Mrs. Auchmoody, and the Mmes. Huben, Fahey, and Arthur Mulligan;

Hats—Mrs. James McKeown and Mrs. James Hunter, co-chairmen;

Rummage Sale—Mrs. Thomas Buiras, chairman, assisted by the Mmes. Kenneth Bordenstein, Joseph Murat and Miss Susan Hormaker.

Also serving will be Mrs. Albert Morelli, chairman of a miscellaneous items booth, the Mmes. Ernest Grafe, Peter Matthews, Harold Lonsdale, Lucien Auettia, Herman Miller and several members of the Girls Scouts.

Area merchants assisting with donations include George Schneider of Kingston, Rosedale Cemetery Association, Rosedale Funeral Parlor of Kerhonkson and Williams Lake Hotel.

Fancy Booth—Mrs. Enrico Formica and Mrs. William Kloepfer, co-chairmen, assisted by Mrs. Roland Droleit;

Pond—Mrs. Robert Morrow; Flowers and Produce—Mrs. Patrick Donnelly, chairman, and the Mmes. Anna Mae Auchmoody, Edward Huben, Arthur Mulligan, James Fahey, Leon Thorpe, Al Trandie, Stephen

Fancy Booth—Mrs. Enrico Formica and Mrs. William Kloepfer, co-chairmen, assisted by Mrs. Roland Droleit;

Pond—Mrs. Robert Morrow; Flowers and Produce—Mrs. Patrick Donnelly, chairman, and the Mmes. Anna Mae Auchmoody, Edward Huben, Arthur Mulligan, James Fahey, Leon Thorpe, Al Trandie, Stephen

Fancy Booth—Mrs. Enrico Formica and Mrs. William Kloepfer, co-chairmen, assisted by Mrs. Roland Droleit;

Pond—Mrs. Robert Morrow; Flowers and Produce—Mrs. Patrick Donnelly, chairman, and the Mmes. Anna Mae Auchmoody, Edward Huben, Arthur Mulligan, James Fahey, Leon Thorpe, Al Trandie, Stephen

Fancy Booth—Mrs. Enrico Formica and Mrs. William Kloepfer, co-chairmen, assisted by Mrs. Roland Droleit;

Pond—Mrs. Robert Morrow; Flowers and Produce—Mrs. Patrick Donnelly, chairman, and the Mmes. Anna Mae Auchmoody, Edward Huben, Arthur Mulligan, James Fahey, Leon Thorpe, Al Trandie, Stephen

Fancy Booth—Mrs. Enrico Formica and Mrs. William Kloepfer, co-chairmen, assisted by Mrs. Roland Droleit;

Pond—Mrs. Robert Morrow; Flowers and Produce—Mrs. Patrick Donnelly, chairman, and the Mmes. Anna Mae Auchmoody, Edward Huben, Arthur Mulligan, James Fahey, Leon Thorpe, Al Trandie, Stephen

Fancy Booth—Mrs. Enrico Formica and Mrs. William Kloepfer, co-chairmen, assisted by Mrs. Roland Droleit;

Pond—Mrs. Robert Morrow; Flowers and Produce—Mrs. Patrick Donnelly, chairman, and the Mmes. Anna Mae Auchmoody, Edward Huben, Arthur Mulligan, James Fahey, Leon Thorpe, Al Trandie, Stephen

Fancy Booth—Mrs. Enrico Formica and Mrs. William Kloepfer, co-chairmen, assisted by Mrs. Roland Droleit;

Pond—Mrs. Robert Morrow; Flowers and Produce—Mrs. Patrick Donnelly, chairman, and the Mmes. Anna Mae Auchmoody, Edward Huben, Arthur Mulligan, James Fahey, Leon Thorpe, Al Trandie, Stephen

Fancy Booth—Mrs. Enrico Formica and Mrs. William Kloepfer, co-chairmen, assisted by Mrs. Roland Droleit;

Pond—Mrs. Robert Morrow; Flowers and Produce—Mrs. Patrick Donnelly, chairman, and the Mmes. Anna Mae Auchmoody, Edward Huben, Arthur Mulligan, James Fahey, Leon Thorpe, Al Trandie, Stephen

Fancy Booth—Mrs. Enrico Formica and Mrs. William Kloepfer, co-chairmen, assisted by Mrs. Roland Droleit;

Pond—Mrs. Robert Morrow; Flowers and Produce—Mrs. Patrick Donnelly, chairman, and the Mmes. Anna Mae Auchmoody, Edward Huben, Arthur Mulligan, James Fahey, Leon Thorpe, Al Trandie, Stephen

Fancy Booth—Mrs. Enrico Formica and Mrs. William Kloepfer, co-chairmen, assisted by Mrs. Roland Droleit;

Pond—Mrs. Robert Morrow; Flowers and Produce—Mrs. Patrick Donnelly, chairman, and the Mmes. Anna Mae Auchmoody, Edward Huben, Arthur Mulligan, James Fahey, Leon Thorpe, Al Trandie, Stephen

Fancy Booth—Mrs. Enrico Formica and Mrs. William Kloepfer, co-chairmen, assisted by Mrs. Roland Droleit;

Pond—Mrs. Robert Morrow; Flowers and Produce—Mrs. Patrick Donnelly, chairman, and the Mmes. Anna Mae Auchmoody, Edward Huben, Arthur Mulligan, James Fahey, Leon Thorpe, Al Trandie, Stephen

Fancy Booth—Mrs. Enrico Formica and Mrs. William Kloepfer, co-chairmen, assisted by Mrs. Roland Droleit;

Pond—Mrs. Robert Morrow; Flowers and Produce—Mrs. Patrick Donnelly, chairman, and the Mmes. Anna Mae Auchmoody, Edward Huben, Arthur Mulligan, James Fahey, Leon Thorpe, Al Trandie, Stephen

Fancy Booth—Mrs. Enrico Formica and Mrs. William Kloepfer, co-chairmen, assisted by Mrs. Roland Droleit;

Pond—Mrs. Robert Morrow; Flowers and Produce—Mrs. Patrick Donnelly, chairman, and the Mmes. Anna Mae Auchmoody, Edward Huben, Arthur Mulligan, James Fahey, Leon Thorpe, Al Trandie, Stephen

Fancy Booth—Mrs. Enrico Formica and Mrs. William Kloepfer, co-chairmen, assisted by Mrs. Roland Droleit;

Pond—Mrs. Robert Morrow; Flowers and Produce—Mrs. Patrick Donnelly, chairman, and the Mmes. Anna Mae Auchmoody, Edward Huben, Arthur Mulligan, James Fahey, Leon Thorpe, Al Trandie, Stephen

Fancy Booth—Mrs. Enrico Formica and Mrs. William Kloepfer, co-chairmen, assisted by Mrs. Roland Droleit;

Pond—Mrs. Robert Morrow; Flowers and Produce—Mrs. Patrick Donnelly, chairman, and the Mmes. Anna Mae Auchmoody, Edward Huben, Arthur Mulligan, James Fahey, Leon Thorpe, Al Trandie, Stephen

Fancy Booth—Mrs. Enrico Formica and Mrs. William Kloepfer, co-chairmen, assisted by Mrs. Roland Droleit;

Pond—Mrs. Robert Morrow; Flowers and Produce—Mrs. Patrick Donnelly, chairman, and the Mmes. Anna Mae Auchmoody, Edward Huben, Arthur Mulligan, James Fahey, Leon Thorpe, Al Trandie, Stephen

Fancy Booth—Mrs. Enrico Formica and Mrs. William Kloepfer, co-chairmen, assisted by Mrs. Roland Droleit;

Pond—Mrs. Robert Morrow; Flowers and Produce—Mrs. Patrick Donnelly, chairman, and the Mmes. Anna Mae Auchmoody, Edward Huben, Arthur Mulligan, James Fahey, Leon Thorpe, Al Trandie, Stephen

Fancy Booth—Mrs. Enrico Formica and Mrs. William Kloepfer, co-chairmen, assisted by Mrs. Roland Droleit;

Pond—Mrs. Robert Morrow; Flowers and Produce—Mrs. Patrick Donnelly, chairman, and the Mmes. Anna Mae Auchmoody, Edward Huben, Arthur Mulligan, James Fahey, Leon Thorpe, Al Trandie, Stephen

Fancy Booth—Mrs. Enrico Formica and Mrs. William Kloepfer, co-chairmen, assisted by Mrs. Roland Droleit;

Pond—Mrs. Robert Morrow; Flowers and Produce—Mrs. Patrick Donnelly, chairman, and the Mmes. Anna Mae Auchmoody, Edward Huben, Arthur Mulligan, James Fahey, Leon Thorpe, Al Trandie, Stephen

Fancy Booth—Mrs. Enrico Formica and Mrs. William Kloepfer, co-chairmen, assisted by Mrs. Roland Droleit;

Pond—Mrs. Robert Morrow; Flowers and Produce—Mrs. Patrick Donnelly, chairman, and the Mmes. Anna Mae Auchmoody, Edward Huben, Arthur Mulligan, James Fahey, Leon Thorpe, Al Trandie, Stephen

Fancy Booth—Mrs. Enrico Formica and Mrs. William Kloepfer, co-chairmen, assisted by Mrs. Roland Droleit;

Pond—Mrs. Robert Morrow; Flowers and Produce—Mrs. Patrick Donnelly, chairman, and the Mmes. Anna Mae Auchmoody, Edward Huben, Arthur Mulligan, James Fahey, Leon Thorpe, Al Trandie, Stephen

Fancy Booth—Mrs. Enrico Formica and Mrs. William Kloepfer, co-chairmen, assisted by Mrs. Roland Droleit;

Pond—Mrs. Robert Morrow; Flowers and Produce—Mrs. Patrick Donnelly, chairman, and the Mmes. Anna Mae Auchmoody, Edward Huben, Arthur Mulligan, James Fahey, Leon Thorpe, Al Trandie, Stephen

Fancy Booth—Mrs. Enrico Formica and Mrs. William Kloepfer, co-chairmen, assisted by Mrs. Roland Droleit;

Pond—Mrs. Robert Morrow; Flowers and Produce—Mrs. Patrick Donnelly, chairman, and the Mmes. Anna Mae Auchmoody, Edward Huben, Arthur Mulligan, James Fahey, Leon Thorpe, Al Trandie, Stephen

Fancy Booth—Mrs. Enrico Formica and Mrs. William Kloepfer, co-chairmen, assisted by Mrs. Roland Droleit;

Pond—Mrs. Robert Morrow; Flowers and Produce—Mrs. Patrick Donnelly, chairman, and the Mmes. Anna Mae Auchmoody, Edward Huben, Arthur Mulligan, James Fahey, Leon Thorpe, Al Trandie, Stephen

Fancy Booth—Mrs. Enrico Formica and Mrs. William Kloepfer, co-chairmen, assisted by Mrs. Roland Droleit;

Pond—Mrs. Robert Morrow; Flowers and Produce—Mrs. Patrick Donnelly, chairman, and the Mmes. Anna Mae Auchmoody, Edward Huben, Arthur Mulligan, James Fahey, Leon Thorpe, Al Trandie, Stephen

Fancy Booth—Mrs. Enrico Formica and Mrs. William Kloepfer, co-chairmen, assisted by Mrs. Roland Droleit;

Pond—Mrs. Robert Morrow; Flowers and Produce—Mrs. Patrick Donnelly, chairman, and the Mmes. Anna Mae Auchmoody, Edward Huben, Arthur Mulligan, James Fahey, Leon Thorpe, Al Trandie, Stephen

Fancy Booth—Mrs. Enrico Formica and Mrs. William Kloepfer, co-chairmen, assisted by Mrs. Roland Droleit;

Pond—Mrs. Robert Morrow; Flowers and Produce—Mrs. Patrick Donnelly, chairman, and the Mmes. Anna Mae Auchmoody, Edward Huben, Arthur Mulligan, James Fahey, Leon Thorpe, Al Trandie, Stephen

Fancy Booth—Mrs. Enrico Formica and Mrs. William Kloepfer, co-chairmen, assisted by Mrs. Roland Droleit;

Pond—Mrs. Robert Morrow; Flowers and Produce—Mrs. Patrick Donnelly, chairman, and the Mmes. Anna Mae Auchmoody, Edward Huben, Arthur Mulligan, James Fahey, Leon Thorpe, Al Trandie, Stephen

Fancy Booth—Mrs. Enrico Formica and Mrs. William Kloepfer, co-chairmen, assisted by Mrs. Roland Droleit;

1,357 Detected As Uninspected Automobile Users

ALBANY—Prosecution of car owners whose uninspected vehicles were detected in use resulted in 1,357 convictions during June for violations of New York State's periodic inspection law. Commissioner William S. Hults of the State Bureau of Motor Vehicles reported today.

After being penalized by the courts, the culprits had their vehicles safety-approved to avoid suspension of their registrations.

However, 94 registrations were suspended during June as a result of reports by police. Eighty-three others were suspended through reports of motor vehicle license examiners as being operated without current inspection approval stickers.

The bureaus received 936 vehicle rejection notices during the month and issued 387 suspensions. Other suspensions were terminated when it was reported that 231 cars had later inspection approval; 35 had been re-registered; 25 had been sold, and nine had been junked. One car registration was revoked when the vehicle was judged unrepairable.

A total of 166,935 inspections were reported by state-licensed stations with 77,789 requiring some adjustment before they could be passed.

Commissioner Hults reminds all owners of 1951 model cars and trucks that they must have their vehicles safety-inspected and approved during August.

Two Pilots Say Crash Was Unavoidable

NEW YORK (AP) — Harbor pilots for the liner Queen Elizabeth and the freighter American Hunter both say a collision was unavoidable in fog off Coney Island last Wednesday afternoon.

The pilots, Capt. Herbert L. Egan and Capt. Edward H. Weiler, testified Friday before a Coast Guard inquiry.

Both ships suffered holes above the water line. The outbound Elizabeth was delayed 24 hours in sailing. There were no injuries.

Egan, who piloted the freighter, and Weiler, pilot of the huge Cunard liner, both said they spotted each other's vessel on radar but that the ships were too close by then to take effective evasive action.

The hearing was adjourned subject to call. Personnel from the Elizabeth are expected to be questioned when she returns in about two weeks.

Hearing Set Aug. 31 On Rail Fare Raise

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Interstate Commerce Commission will hold a public hearing Aug. 31 on the application of the Erie Railroad and the New Jersey & New York Railroad for 15 per cent increases in fares.

The hearing will be in Ridgewood, N. J.

In another action Friday, the ICC set Sept. 2 for a hearing on an application of the Pennsylvania Railroad for a 15 per cent increase in commuter fares between New York City and the New Jersey shore area.

The hearing will be in Shrewsbury, N. J.

BLOCK DANCE and BAZAAR TONIGHT FRI. and SAT.

ANN and MEADOW ST.

Kingston, N. Y.

Auspices and Benefit of BUILDING FUND

St. Mark's A.M.E. Church

Railroad Would Cut All Passenger Service

BOSTON (AP)—The Boston and Albany Railroad is seeking to discontinue all commuter and local passenger service on its main line between Boston and Springfield.

The line petitioned the Massachusetts Public Utilities Commission Friday for authority to discontinue its passenger runs involving 39 trains.

Under the petition, the B&A would continue trains running between Boston and Albany, N. Y., but they would be through runs with the only stop in Massachusetts being at Pittsfield.

In addition, the railroad sought to close down 16 passenger stations.

William R. Main, assistant vice president for passenger sales and service of the parent New York Central Railroad, cited a big drop in passenger traffic in the past 10 years. He blamed the network of new highways in Massachusetts and the Greater Boston area.

Jake's Grill and Restaurant

177 GREENKILL AVENUE PHONE FE 8-6260

SUNDAY SPECIAL

APPETIZERS — RELISH TRAYS ASST. — SALADS

CHOICE OF SOUP — (ALL HOMEMADE)

CHICKEN, roast or broiled \$1.65

BAKED VIRGINIA HAM \$2.50

Choice of Potatoes and Vegetables

Dessert and Coffee — Tea or Milk

WE HAVE A SPECIAL EVERY DAY TRY OUT 85c LUNCH \$1.65

AIR CONDITIONED FOR YOUR COMFORT

Leading Laker Tasks Force Not So Difficult

MONTREAL (AP) — A U. S. admirals report his job of leading a task force in and out of the Great Lakes was easier than he had expected.

Rear Adm. Edmund B. Taylor, commander of the U. S. Navy's Atlantic Destroyer Fleet, directed the task force on the trip through the St. Lawrence Seaway.

He told a news conference Friday he had far fewer ship-handling difficulties than he had expected. Taylor was interviewed when he arrived here at the end of the five-week cruise.

The Navy ship visited 39 cities along the seaway and on the Great Lakes. The tour was made in observance of the formal opening of the seaway.

Irrigation Aids Sweet Corn Yield

GENEVA — Irrigating whenever the "available" water in the upper 24 inches of soil dropped below 50 per cent resulted in significant increases in yield of sweet corn grown for processing in four out of five years at Cornell's New York State Experiment Station here. In one season rainfall was distributed in such a way that irrigation was not necessary.

The response to irrigation was measured in various ways, explains Dr. M. T. Vittum, Cornell soil scientist. "For one thing, it increased the number and size of marketable ears, thus giving higher gross yields of ears in the husk. Yields of marketable corn averaged 4.9 tons per acre on nonirrigated plots over the five-year period as compared with six tons per acre for the irrigated plots."

While market growers are interested primarily in ears in the husk, processors are more interested in the yield of kernels which can be cut from the cob, says Vittum. "In our experiment," he continues, "1.8 tons per acre of usable ear corn were produced on the nonirrigated plots and 2.3 tons, or half a ton more, on the irrigated plots."

The irrigated plots were harvested two days later on the average than nonirrigated plots, with little difference in maturity of the corn.

"The economics of irrigating sweet corn for processing depend on a number of things which each grower will have to consider for himself in deciding whether it will pay," states the Station scientist. "Among these are the abundance, location, and cost of water, efficiency of the irrigation system, severity of drought, soil physical characteristics, cultural practices, market price, and the unpredictable amount and distribution of rainfall during the growing season."

Will Meet Again To Discuss Taxes Paid in Incomes

NEW YORK (AP)—Representatives of New York and New Jersey Friday discussed the taxes paid by out-of-staters who work in New York. The meeting was held in the Manhattan office of Gov. Rockefeller.

The governor was not present. The outcome was a prepared statement which disclosed only that:

The meeting was "a harmonious exchange of information in a spirit of interstate cooperation." The officials got together "to explore facts relating to interstate problems of taxation."

No mention of progress was made. But a second meeting, with no date determined, was decided necessary. First, New York will meet with Connecticut representatives to air the same tax difficulties. Neither New Jersey nor Connecticut have state income taxes.

The chief complaint of nonresidents who work in New York State is that they get different treatment from residents in income tax deductions.

Non-New Yorkers cannot itemize deductions on their returns and are allowed a flat 10 per cent credit on their gross income, provided the credit is no more than \$1,000.

Railroad Would Cut All Passenger Service

BOSTON (AP)—The Boston and Albany Railroad is seeking to discontinue all commuter and local passenger service on its main line between Boston and Springfield.

The line petitioned the Massachusetts Public Utilities Commission Friday for authority to discontinue its passenger runs involving 39 trains.

Under the petition, the B&A would continue trains running between Boston and Albany, N. Y., but they would be through runs with the only stop in Massachusetts being at Pittsfield.

In addition, the railroad sought to close down 16 passenger stations.

William R. Main, assistant vice president for passenger sales and service of the parent New York Central Railroad, cited a big drop in passenger traffic in the past 10 years. He blamed the network of new highways in Massachusetts and the Greater Boston area.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME (Registered U.S. Patent Office)

By JIMMY HATLO



Many Out-of-Town Ask Information At Chamber Office

Many more than the usual number of out-of-town visitors seeking area information were reported by the Kingston Area Chamber of Commerce today.

Chamber President Frederick H. Stang said he believed the increase is due largely to the special brochures published and distributed by the various Hudson-Champlain Celebration committees.

The brochures include the 80,000 copies of the 350th Hudson Valley anniversary brochure, the listing of events scheduled throughout Ulster County and the special publications in Hurley, Esopus, Saugerties and Southern Ulster. Some copies of all of these brochures are still available. The demand has also exhausted the supply of Kingston brochures, necessitating a reprint order.

Stang stated that Kingston Area Chamber of Commerce has been serving as a coordinating office for all Ulster County Hudson-Champlain Celebration activities and gathered the material for the Hudson Valley brochure published by the Hudson Valley Council.

Locally the next big features sponsored by the Kingston Committee for the Hudson-Champlain Celebration will be "Empire State Day" on September 12 and the visit of Crown Princess Beatrix on September 18. The features for "Empire State Day" will be a luncheon at noon with many distinguished guests and a huge parade of floats, music and marching units starting at 2:30 p.m.

Father McGinley Is Canisius President

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP) — The Very Rev. James J. McGinley, S.J., 48, is the new president of Canisius College.

Father McGinley, who was dean of the Fordham University School of Business Administration, succeeds the Rev. Philip E. Dobson, S.J., who will take over the new president's former assignment.

The reassignments were made Friday by the Jesuit General in Rome and announced by the Very Rev. Thomas E. Henneberry, S.J., Provincial of the New York Province. The assignments were effective as of Friday.

The new Canisius president is a brother of the Very Rev. Lawrence J. McGinley, S.J., president of Fordham University.

One Dead, Two Hurt

WHITE LAKE, N. Y. (AP) — One man was killed Friday night and two others were injured in a one-car accident.

Police identified the dead man as Sidney Frede, 37, of Kaunongon Lake, N. Y. Two Brooklyn men were reported in fair condition at a hospital. They were Daniel Ostreich, 38, and Sam Voin.

Police said their American sports car apparently went out of control and went off the road near here.

Tillson Ladies to Meet Monday, Report on Fair

A special meeting of the Ladies Aid Society of Tillson Reformed Church will be held Monday 7:30 p.m. at the church.

Last minute details for the annual fair scheduled Saturday, Aug. 8 from 11 a.m. will be discussed and individual chairmen will make final plans.

Food Is Required By Over Fifth of Idle Steelworkers

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP) — More than a fifth of the area's 25,000 striking United Steelworkers have applied for surplus federal food grants, the Erie County Welfare Dept. says.

Knaust joined the Central Hudson System on April 7, 1924 and has been serving as Saugerties area commercial representative since 1943.

The utility veteran is a member of Ulster Lodge, F & A.M. Saugerties and the Central Hudson Employees Quarter Century Club.

SWEETY PIE

By Nadine Seltzer



• BRIDGE

North Was Right on Several Counts

BY OSWALD JACOBY
Written for NEA Service

North's bid of three spades was to mark time. He expected to show his twelve points later on.

Now South did a little overbidding. He decided that if North held six spades to the ace, the worst that could happen at six spades would be a club finesse for the contract, so South went right into the Blackwood routine and contracted for the spade slam, once North showed one ace.

At this point North decided to do something with his twelve points. He could not bid seven, as South was obviously showing that there was a missing ace, but North could see that six notrump ought to be a spread.

Since the game was match point duplicate, North wanted those ten extra points.

Also, North was not proud of his spade suit and there just might be a spade trick against the hand.

North was right on both counts. Six notrump wrapped up since South had five clubs, two diamonds, one heart and four spades in top cards, but West's five spades to the ten would have beaten the spade slam.

Winnisook Board Sends Thanks to Raleigh Searchers

A resolution was adopted by

the board of directors of Winnisook, Inc., recently expressing its "heartfelt gratitude" for assistance in the search for David Raleigh, five-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart F. Raleigh of Fayetteville.

Copies of the resolution were distributed to various organizations and individuals who assisted in the search for little David who disappeared June 13 at Lake Winnisook during a thunderstorm.

Efforts of hundreds of searchers for almost a month proved unavailing. No clue to the child was found.

The resolution, copies of which were mailed with a covering letter signed by Herbert L. Shultz, of Kingston, president of Winnisook, Inc.

The resolution points out that under the difficult conditions prevailing at the time of the search it was impossible to thank individually the various participating groups—state police, unofficial groups, organizations, businesses, volunteer agencies and the individual searchers and workers numbering in the thousands.

They gave of their time, energy and resources the resolution of thanks says.

When it is 12 noon, Standard Time, in New York City, it is 7 p.m. in Ankara, Belgrade, Cairo, Istanbul, Jerusalem and Tel Aviv.

WOODSTOCK PLAYHOUSE

TODAY thru AUG. 2 Satire, Wit, Comedy

'Romanoff and Juliet'

Curtain: 8:40 (Sun. 7:30)
Prices: \$1.75, \$2.25, \$2.75
(Sat. \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00)

For reservations CALL ORIOLE 9-2015

Next week:
"Look Back in Anger"

Air Conditioned

ROSENDALE THEATRE

ROSENDALE, N. Y.
Phone Rosendale 0L 8-5541

2 Shows 7:00 and 9:00 P.M.

LAST TIMES TONIGHT

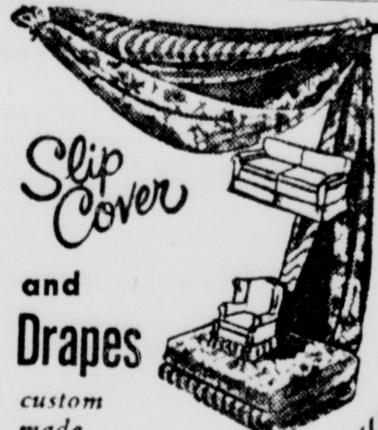
"SLEEPING BEAUTY"

Mulch Must Dry Before Applying

Mulching is a valuable asset to the amateur gardener because it conserves soil moisture, controls weeds, keeps the soil cool in hot weather and the surface loose and pliable, prevents erosion and often contributes organic matter. Grass mulches are one of the best mulches available, and can be collected easily after cutting the lawn.

It's a good idea, however, to sun dry the clippings for at least two days before applying them. Then the clippings can be raked up and put in a basket until they can be applied to the plants.

The dried grass clippings should be spread evenly over the surface of the soil between rows and around plants. Two to three inches is approximately the right thickness for this type mulch.



Kirsch drapery hardware
expert installation
custom made

traverse rods

Wonderly's

314 Wall St.
Phone FE 1-0148

your home will do you PROUD...

... when you have a **SMITH-PARISH ROOF**

Call FE 8-5656 for cheerful estimate.

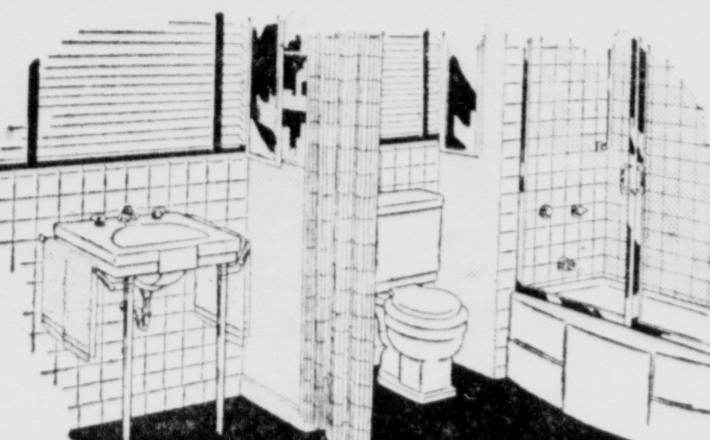
"Roofing Consultants Since 1932"



HERZOG'S Little PLUMBER®

Why settle for less in your new bathroom?

CRANE quality costs no more!



Choose From Our Large Display of **CRANE** Fixtures Now

CONVENIENT TERMS CAN BE ARRANGED



HERZOG'S
9 N. FRONT ST. • KINGSTON, N.Y. Tel. FE 8-6300
PLUMBING... HEATING

REG. \$2.95

29" ZIPPER; 42" x 20" x 13"

\$1.77

MONDAY NITE ONLY

REG. \$2.95

29" ZIPPER; 42" x 20" x 13"

\$1.77

MONDAY NITE ONLY

REG. \$2.95

29" ZIPPER; 42" x 20" x 13"

\$1.77

MONDAY NITE ONLY

REG. \$2.95

29" ZIPPER; 42" x 20" x 13"

\$1.77

MONDAY NITE ONLY

REG. \$2.95

29" ZIPPER; 42" x 20" x 13"

\$1.77

MONDAY NITE ONLY

REG. \$2.95

29" ZIPPER; 42" x 20" x 13"

\$1.77

MONDAY NITE ONLY

REG. \$2.95

29" ZIPPER; 42" x 20" x 13"

\$1.77

MONDAY NITE ONLY

REG. \$2.95

29" ZIPPER; 42" x 20" x 13"

\$1.77

MONDAY NITE ONLY

REG. \$2.95

29" ZIPPER; 42" x 20" x 13"

\$1.77

MONDAY NITE ONLY

REG. \$2.95

29" ZIPPER; 42" x 20" x 13"

\$1.77

MONDAY NITE ONLY

REG. \$2.95

29" ZIPPER; 42" x 20" x 13"

\$1.77

MONDAY NITE ONLY

REG. \$2.95

29" ZIPPER; 42" x 20" x 13"

\$1.77

MONDAY NITE ONLY

REG. \$2.95

29" ZIPPER; 42" x 20" x 13"

\$1.77

MONDAY NITE ONLY

REG. \$2.95

29" ZIPPER; 42" x 20" x 13"

\$1.77

MONDAY NITE ONLY

REG. \$2.95

29" ZIPPER; 42" x 20" x 13"

\$1.77

MONDAY NITE ONLY

REG. \$2.95

29" ZIPPER; 42" x 20" x 13"

\$1.77

MONDAY NITE ONLY

REG. \$2.95

29" ZIPPER; 42" x 20" x 13"

\$1.77

MONDAY NITE ONLY

REG. \$2.95

29" ZIPPER; 42" x 20" x 13"

\$1.77

MONDAY NITE ONLY

REG. \$2.95

29" ZIPPER; 42" x 20" x 13"

\$1.77

MONDAY NITE ONLY

REG. \$2.95

29" ZIPPER; 42" x 20" x 13"

\$1.77

MONDAY NITE ONLY

REG. \$2.95

29" ZIPPER; 42" x 20" x 13"

\$1.77

MONDAY NITE ONLY

REG. \$2.95

29" ZIPPER; 42" x 20" x 13"

\$1.77

MONDAY NITE ONLY

REG. \$2.95

29" ZIPPER; 42" x 20" x 13"

\$1.77

MONDAY NITE ONLY

REG. \$2.95

29" ZIPPER; 42" x 20" x 13"

\$1.77

MONDAY NITE ONLY

REG. \$2.95

29" ZIPPER; 42" x 20" x 13"

\$1.77

MONDAY NITE ONLY

REG. \$2.95

29" ZIPPER; 42" x 20" x 13"

\$1.77

MONDAY NITE ONLY

REG. \$2.95

29" ZIPPER; 42" x 20" x 13"

\$1.77

MONDAY NITE ONLY

REG. \$2.95

29" ZIPPER; 42" x 20" x 13"

\$1.77

MONDAY NITE ONLY

REG. \$2.95

29" ZIPPER; 42" x 20" x 13"

\$1.77

MONDAY NITE ONLY

REG. \$2.95

29" ZIPPER; 42" x 20" x 13"

\$1.77

MONDAY NITE ONLY

REG. \$2.95

29" ZIPPER; 42" x 20" x 13"

\$1.77

MONDAY NITE ONLY

REG. \$2.95

29" ZIPPER; 42" x 20" x 13"

\$1.77

MONDAY NITE ONLY

REG. \$2.95

29" ZIPPER; 42" x 20" x 13"

\$1.77

MONDAY NITE ONLY

REG. \$2.95

29" ZIPPER; 42" x 20" x 13"

\$1.77

MONDAY NITE ONLY

REG. \$2.95

29" ZIPPER; 42" x 20" x 13"

\$1.77

MONDAY NITE ONLY

REG. \$2.95

29" ZIPPER; 42" x 20" x 13"

\$1.77

MONDAY NITE ONLY

REG. \$2.95

29" ZIPPER; 42" x 20" x 13"

\$1.77

MONDAY NITE ONLY

REG. \$2.95

29" ZIPPER; 42" x 20" x 13"

\$1.77

</div

DONALD DUCK

Registered U. S. Patent Office

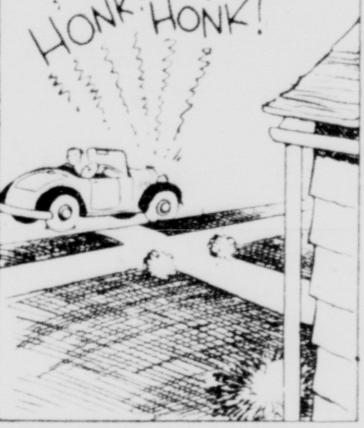
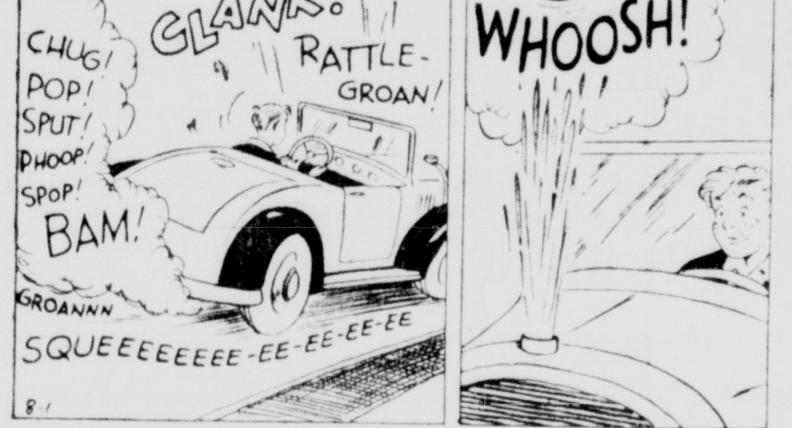


BLONDIE



By MERRILL BLOSSER

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



By WILSON SCRUGGS

THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE

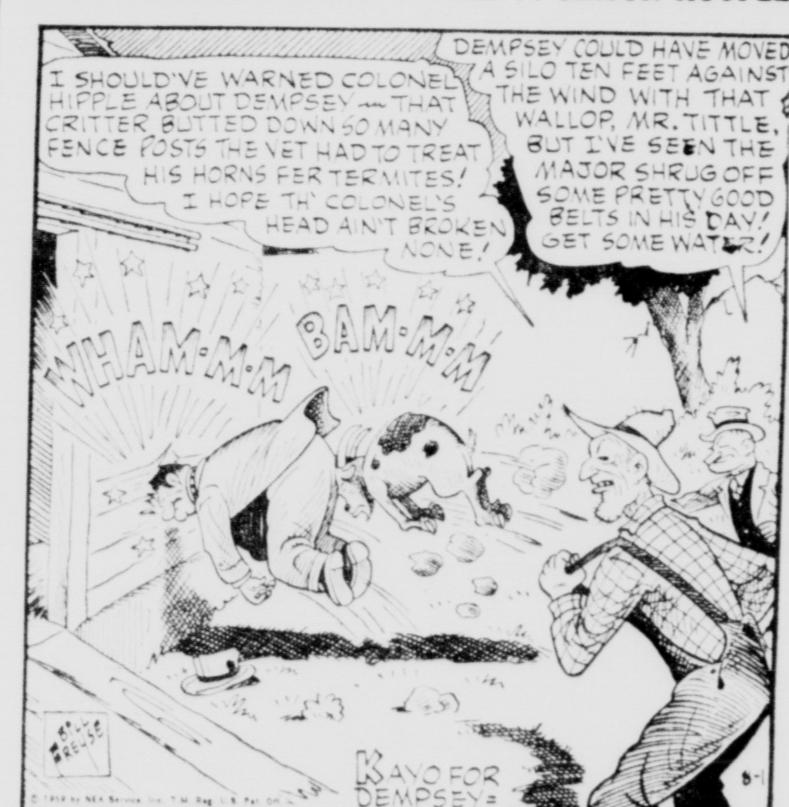


OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



OUR BOARDING HOUSE ... with ... MAJOR HOOPPLE



OFFICE CAT

Trade Mark Reg By Junius

A young bride was given this advice and warning by her grandmother:

Grandmother — Child, I hope your married life is going to be easier than mine. All my wedded days I've carried two burdens—Pa and the fire. Every time I turned to look at one, the other has gone out.

Hubby (after an airplane trip) — As I contemplated the wonders of nature from high in the sky, I realized how insignificant is man.

Friend — It's very simple, my dear. The older I get, the more interested he becomes in me.

Pat Buttram: "High heels were invented by a short woman who got tired of being kissed on the forehead." — Mrs. Helen Reed, Saxton, Pa.

A smart man is a husband who thinks twice before saying nothing.

Some people are like wheelbarrows — they stand still unless pushed!

Stanley — I understand your mother-in-law is visiting you.

Throckmorton — Yes, another mouth to feed.

Keep smiling. It makes everyone wonder what you've been up to.

The orator was taking an unconscionably long time for this speech. He bellowed forth over his beater's weary heads:

Orator — I am speaking for the benefit of posterity.

Hecker (promptly shouted) —

TIZZY

By KATE OSANN



"Herbie's power boat is just like his car. The motor conked out and we had to swim it into the dock!"

Yes, and if you don't be quick about it they'll be along to hear you!

There are only three things that hiss: A snake, a goose, and a fool. Come forth and be identified.

These days a husband and wife either have to have minds that run in the same channel or else two television sets.

A nickel goes a long way these days. You can carry one for several days before you find anything it will buy.

If they are real friends, you won't lose any of them by saying exactly what you think.

Keep smiling. It makes everyone wonder what you've been up to.

The orator was taking an unconscionably long time for this speech. He bellowed forth over his beater's weary heads:

Orator — I am speaking for the benefit of posterity.

Hecker (promptly shouted) —

The orator was taking an unconscionably long time for this speech. He bellowed forth over his beater's weary heads:

Orator — I am speaking for the benefit of posterity.

Hecker (promptly shouted) —

The orator was taking an unconscionably long time for this speech. He bellowed forth over his beater's weary heads:

Orator — I am speaking for the benefit of posterity.

Hecker (promptly shouted) —

The orator was taking an unconscionably long time for this speech. He bellowed forth over his beater's weary heads:

Orator — I am speaking for the benefit of posterity.

Hecker (promptly shouted) —

The orator was taking an unconscionably long time for this speech. He bellowed forth over his beater's weary heads:

Orator — I am speaking for the benefit of posterity.

Hecker (promptly shouted) —

The orator was taking an unconscionably long time for this speech. He bellowed forth over his beater's weary heads:

Orator — I am speaking for the benefit of posterity.

Hecker (promptly shouted) —

The orator was taking an unconscionably long time for this speech. He bellowed forth over his beater's weary heads:

Orator — I am speaking for the benefit of posterity.

Hecker (promptly shouted) —

The orator was taking an unconscionably long time for this speech. He bellowed forth over his beater's weary heads:

Orator — I am speaking for the benefit of posterity.

Hecker (promptly shouted) —

The orator was taking an unconscionably long time for this speech. He bellowed forth over his beater's weary heads:

Orator — I am speaking for the benefit of posterity.

Hecker (promptly shouted) —

The orator was taking an unconscionably long time for this speech. He bellowed forth over his beater's weary heads:

Orator — I am speaking for the benefit of posterity.

Hecker (promptly shouted) —

The orator was taking an unconscionably long time for this speech. He bellowed forth over his beater's weary heads:

Orator — I am speaking for the benefit of posterity.

Hecker (promptly shouted) —

The orator was taking an unconscionably long time for this speech. He bellowed forth over his beater's weary heads:

Orator — I am speaking for the benefit of posterity.

Hecker (promptly shouted) —

The orator was taking an unconscionably long time for this speech. He bellowed forth over his beater's weary heads:

Orator — I am speaking for the benefit of posterity.

Hecker (promptly shouted) —

The orator was taking an unconscionably long time for this speech. He bellowed forth over his beater's weary heads:

Orator — I am speaking for the benefit of posterity.

Hecker (promptly shouted) —

The orator was taking an unconscionably long time for this speech. He bellowed forth over his beater's weary heads:

Orator — I am speaking for the benefit of posterity.

Hecker (promptly shouted) —

The orator was taking an unconscionably long time for this speech. He bellowed forth over his beater's weary heads:

Orator — I am speaking for the benefit of posterity.

Hecker (promptly shouted) —

The orator was taking an unconscionably long time for this speech. He bellowed forth over his beater's weary heads:

Orator — I am speaking for the benefit of posterity.

Hecker (promptly shouted) —

The orator was taking an unconscionably long time for this speech. He bellowed forth over his beater's weary heads:

Orator — I am speaking for the benefit of posterity.

Hecker (promptly shouted) —

The orator was taking an unconscionably long time for this speech. He bellowed forth over his beater's weary heads:

Orator — I am speaking for the benefit of posterity.

Hecker (promptly shouted) —

The orator was taking an unconscionably long time for this speech. He bellowed forth over his beater's weary heads:

Orator — I am speaking for the benefit of posterity.

Hecker (promptly shouted) —

The orator was taking an unconscionably long time for this speech. He bellowed forth over his beater's weary heads:

Orator — I am speaking for the benefit of posterity.

Hecker (promptly shouted) —

The orator was taking an unconscionably long time for this speech. He bellowed forth over his beater's weary heads:

Orator — I am speaking for the benefit of posterity.

Hecker (promptly shouted) —

The orator was taking an unconscionably long time for this speech. He bellowed forth over his beater's weary heads:

Orator — I am speaking for the benefit of posterity.

Hecker (promptly shouted) —

The orator was taking an unconscionably long time for this speech. He bellowed forth over his beater's weary heads:

Orator — I am speaking for the benefit of posterity.

Hecker (promptly shouted) —

The orator was taking an unconscionably long time for this speech. He bellowed forth over his beater's weary heads:

Orator — I am speaking for the benefit of posterity.

Hecker (promptly shouted) —

The orator was taking an unconscionably long time for this speech. He bellowed forth over his beater's weary heads:

Orator — I am speaking for the benefit of posterity.

Hecker (promptly shouted) —

The orator was taking an unconscionably long time for this speech. He bellowed forth over his beater's weary heads:

Orator — I am speaking for the benefit of posterity.

Hecker (promptly shouted) —

The orator was taking an unconscionably long time for this speech. He bellowed forth over his beater's weary heads:

Orator — I am speaking for the benefit of posterity.

Hecker (promptly shouted) —

The orator was taking an unconscionably long time for this speech. He bellowed forth over his beater's weary heads:

Orator — I am speaking for the benefit of posterity.

Hecker (promptly shouted) —

The orator was taking an unconscionably long time for this speech. He bellowed forth over his beater's weary heads:

Orator — I am speaking for the benefit of posterity.

Hecker (promptly shouted) —

The orator was taking an unconscionably long time for this speech. He bellowed forth over his beater's weary heads:

Orator — I am speaking for the benefit of posterity.

Hecker (promptly shouted) —

The orator was taking an unconscionably long time for this speech. He bellowed forth over his beater's weary heads:

Orator — I am speaking for the benefit of posterity.

Hecker (promptly shouted) —

The orator was taking an unconscionably long time for this speech. He bellowed forth over his beater's weary heads:

Orator — I am speaking for the benefit of posterity.

Hecker (promptly shouted) —

The orator was taking an unconscionably long time for this speech. He bellowed forth over his beater's weary heads:

Orator — I am speaking for the benefit of posterity.

Hecker (promptly shouted) —

The orator was taking an unconscionably long time for this speech. He bellowed forth over his beater's weary heads:

Orator — I am speaking for the benefit of posterity.

Hecker (promptly shouted) —

The orator was taking an unconscionably long time for this speech. He bellowed forth over his beater's weary heads:

Orator — I am speaking for the benefit of posterity.

Hecker (promptly shouted) —

The orator was taking an unconscionably long time for this speech. He b

FE 1-5000

A PROFITABLE Hobby for Shoppers Is Watching Classified Ads for Good Buys in Homes, Cars and Other Things

FE 1-5000

Ask for Classified Ad Taker

ARTICLES FOR SALE			
BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN DAILY	8 A.M. to 5 P.M.		
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY			
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE			
LINES 1 copy 3 days \$2.50	2 days \$2.25	3 days \$2.00	4 days \$1.75
3 \$6.00	\$1.53	\$2.54	\$2.25
4 \$8.00	2.04	3.36	2.80
5 \$1.00	2.55	4.20	3.75
6 \$1.20	3.06	5.04	4.50

For a pound ad containing box number additional charge of 50¢. Contract rates for yearly and monthly advertising on request. Rate for line of white space is the same as a line of text.

Ads ordered for three or six days and stoped before that time must be charged only for the number of times the ad appeared and at the rate earned.

Advertising ordered for irregular insertions takes one time insertion. No ad taken for less than basis of three lines.

The Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Classified advertisements taken until 10 A.M. Uptown, 10:30 A.M. Downtown each day except Saturday. Closing time for Saturday publication 4:30 P.M. Friday

Uptown

BSC, DA, EX, MN, MS, NL, NN, P,

RD, S, URA, UT, VK, VV,

Downtown

19

ARTICLES FOR SALE

A BETTER GRADE OF MUSHROOM

DIRT, TOP SOIL & FILL DIRT

CARL FINCH, FE 3-8362

ACCORDION—Hohner 60 bass; like

brand new; price reasonable. Complete with case. CH 6-8681

ALUMINUM combination storm &

screen windows. Top quality.

truck. Call 4-7863 after 6 p.m.

ALWAYS A BARGAIN at Cobweb.

Roll top desk, Murphy bed, organ,

wash stands, glassware, wagon

wheels, etc. Cobweb Antiques, Olive Branch, N.Y.

APPLIQUE BEDSPREAD

Lace. Dial CH 6-4455

A SINGER elec. port. \$29. Expert

machines repairs. Electric machines

\$14.50 with parts. (We call) Sabie,

337 B'way, FE 1-1838. Closed Sat.

Ask for "OK" Fallerman, I make

joans \$25 to \$500 to you. ANY-

THING TO PAY BILLS

UPSTATE LOAN CO. 36 N. Front,

cor. Wall St.—2nd Fl., FE 1-3146

Open till 8 p.m. Friday.

A SPECIAL PURCHASE—12x18 linoleum rugs (24 sq. yards) \$19 ea.

Kingston Linoleum & Carpet Co.

65 Churn

BEST QUALITY

SHALE & TOP SOIL

Nat Haines, High Falls, OV 7-5461

CARINETS for kitchen or any room;

expertly made. Free estimate,

call Shaker. FE 1-6565 or

OR 9-0000

CHAIN SAWS—Authorized Dealer

In Pioneer Mall, Bolens. Also

BRUSH-KING Cutting Machine

T-K MACHINERY CO. FE 5-8538

Sales & Service RT. 209 Hurley, N.Y.

CHAIN SAWS—Pioneers, General Rock

Drills, Breaking Boulders, Concrete

Vibrators, Chas. M. Dredick, Jr.

Cottell Road, Stone Ridge, N.Y.

Sales-Service-Rentals. OV 7-7183

CHAIN SAWS—McCULLOCH

Sales, parts, repairs & rental service.

All new models, direct drives.

17 lb. \$15.50. Also used saws.

Best in Quality & Service

West Shaker Garage

RT. 2-2573, West Shaker, N.Y.

CHILD'S chifferobe, blond maple

G.E. vacuum cleaner with attachments. FE 1-4393.

CHOICE BALED HAY

\$30. Ton at

Maple Lane Farms, A. H. Chambers

COUCH—foam rubber. \$25. Rock

bottom sofa. \$25. Boudoir chair end tables. FE 1-2681

CRYSTAL, China, Tole, Imports,

dolls, Antiques & gifts for all.

Stony Hollow Gift Shop, Rte. 28

next to Ski Trail Restaurant

DEEP FREEZER

Large new. Dial CH 6-2768

DON'T THROW AWAY your old lawn mowers! It may be worth up to \$30 during Ward's Trade-In-Sale. We will offer you a trade regardless of the condition of your mower.

MONTGOMERY WARD

Kingston, N.Y. Dial FE 1-7300

ELECTRIC MOTORS—bought, sold,

repaired, all work guaranteed. Li-

censed electrical contractors. K. &

S. Elec. Show, 34 Broadway, FE 8-1511

ELECTRIC STOVE—\$25. Large steel

electric desk, star carpet. Dial FE 1-0518

ELECTRIC MOTORS—compressors

pumps bought, sold, repaired P. J.

Gallagher, 17 Spring St.

FACTORY APPOINTED

Briggs & Stratton parts & service

DEYON'S GARAGE

RT. 2-8621

FREE ESTIMATES now given on

blacktop, drives & walks. Top soil sand, top gravel, shale & crushed stone. FE 8-9718 or FE 8-3957.

GAS RANGE—4 burner, also Strol-

leria carriage, converts to every-

thing. Both reasonable. FE 8-6042

KITCHEN TABLE—enameled top. \$3.

place mat, settee, androline, top wood, tea table. \$5. lawn mower, \$5; large space heater, \$15. All in good condition. OR 9-6518

KITCHEN RANGE

Combination oil & gas. \$15.

186 Broadway, Port Ewen

4 MEAT CASES—service cases, 2

self-service. Dial FE 8-6207

MODEL 90, A. B. Dick microphone,

when new \$200, will sell at \$74.50. Just reconditioned. Write

C.P.O. Box 240 or phone FE 1-5101

MUST SACRIFICE—Small washing

machine for apt. or trailer. \$35.

Very good upright piano. \$75. 21st

Motorola. Dial CH 9-2588

NEW MODEL MOTORCYCLE TVs

Tablets, mugs & cigarette cases. Co-

sensa. 55 Hudson St., FE 8-7144

Quality Anthracite Coal from mines

to your bin. Min. order 8 tons.

Price per T. Rice & Buck \$15; Peat

\$17; Nut and Stove \$19. Summert

Hill Garage. So. Summit Hill, Pough-

keepsie. Dial CH 2-3680

PIANOS AND HAMMOND ORGANS

"YODER" BROTHERS

ROGER BAER STUDIOS

PIANOS & ORGANS

"You can do better at Winters"

117 Clinton Ave.

REFRIGERATOR—7 cu. ft. Frigida-

rator. RCA TV 19" console. Wm.

Brown, Tilton, N.Y.

REFRIGERATOR—11 cu. ft. very

good condition. 94 Andrews, L.

REFRIGERATOR—oversized electric.

and gas. 100% efficiency.

Perfect condition. \$150. OG 6-5242.

REPAIRS— toasters, irons, mixers,

try pans. All makes. A.I.S. Discount

Appliances. FE 8-1233

TITLEBOARD—all colors. 4'x4' sheet.

\$30. 3'x4' sheet \$21.00 DUNSSL

BROTHERS, Marion, N.Y.

Dial CH 6-6027.

TOYS—PENGKESSE

AKC reg. males & females

FE 1-1160

POULTRY & SUPPLIES

ALL KINDS of live poultry, caged,

paying good prices. Yale, Rosenthal,

and Bach, 17 Lexington Avenue,

Poughkeepsie. 2-3680 or 2-1133.

TOYS—PENGKESSE

AKC reg. males & females

FE 1-1160

POULTRY & SUPPLIES

HOME DRESSED BROILERS

3 lbs. 38¢. Large, 49¢. delivered

FE 1-622

LEGHORN FOWL WANTED DAILY

FARMERS LIVE POULTRY

MARKET

PHONE NEWBURGH 4-640

100 MT HOPE PULLET

1 weeks old, reasonable

Dial FE 8-3778

AUTOMOTIVE

Foreign and Imported Cars

FIAT

Sales & Service

DE WITT

Cadillac Oldsmobile

250 CLINTON AVE. FE 1-2511

RENAULT — PEUGEOT

Sales and Service

PEPPER'S GARAGE

Woodstock, N.Y. FE

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

ATTRACTIVE home in Red Hook's best area, 12 minutes from IBM. Kitchen, dining room, living room, half bath, 3 rooms, bathroom, enclosed porch, tiled bath, large master bedroom with 1 1/2 bath, all on 1st floor. Large dormitory, clothes room & storage room on second floor. Full basement with oil steam heat, freezer, water softener. Large porch, attached garage. Russo screen & storm windows, venetian blinds. Only lawn & garden tool house. Priced for quick sale. Phone Plateau 8-2211.

AUGUST SPECIAL

18 ACRES, SOME WOODED, LANDSCAPED, BEAUTIFUL STONE RESIDENCE, 2 BATHS, 1 ULTRA MODERN, MEGADEK KITCHEN, PEGGY BEDROOM APPOINTMENTS, LAWN, SWIMMING POOL, INCLUDED \$40,000.

JOHN A. COLE, INC.

FE 8-2589 (nite FE 8-4548)

3 BEDROOM RANCH—landscaped, trees, fence in, back yard, air conditioned, ideal for children, \$9800. Call OV 7-7109.

3 BEDROOM RANCH on Russell Rd., Hurley, extra large kitchen with dining area, nice size living room, ceramic tile bath, full cellar with playroom & garage, many extras FE 8-3579.

3 Bedroom Ranch, gar., fireplace, din. room, pine trim, 1st floor, up-to-date lot, extras. FE 8-4535, OV 7-9556.

4 BEDROOM RANCHER

Landscape, lot 75x125. Living room, dining, close in, each room, kitchen equipped with electric range, colored bathroom, back porch, deck addition. Price only \$7500. \$250 down plus closing cost.

FREDERICK DIRCKS, Realtor, Woodstock, N. Y. FE 9-2897

"Before You Build or Buy Try Then Buy From KINGSTON BLDG. & SALES CORP. PHONE FE 8-1060

\$7800 BUYS

7 rooms, all improved home in excellent condition, 1000 ft. from Kingston, OV 7-6721.

CASTLE STONE HOME, 5 rooms, 114 Wrentham St., new bath, 2 car garage. Reas. offer accepted. Palenville Orange 8-5807 or DU 2-4792.

ROBERT KERSHAW

FE 1-7314 — FE 1-3595

CITY—5 room house, garage & car port, clean. Asking \$6,000. APARTMENT HOUSE—6 apartments all rented, central part. Full price \$10,000.

21 ACRES OF LAND on Ohayo Mt. with gorgeous view, overlooking reservoir. Call P. J. Weider, OL-8998.

SHATEMUCK REALTY

DIAL FE 8-1996

COMPLETELY LANDSCAPED—stone patio & barbecue, sun room, split level home, cathedral ceiling, living room, screen & storm windows. Must see to appreciate. 23 Village Dr., Kings Village, Saugerties

CRAFT-CAUNITZ, Realtors

2 Main St. P.O. Box 8-1008

DIETZ COURT

at a give away price of \$16,500, due to family illness. This court is converted to 2 family terms can be arranged. Also large building lots in exclusive residential neighborhood. \$11,000. Dial FE 1-4116.

Enjoy This Quiet Neighborhood In the City of Kingston

Hillsworth Ave. & Becker St off Linden Ave. New brand new split level home, priced from \$16,000 including 1 car garage, all modern built-ins, FIAA & VA appraised & inspected. 30 year mortgages, no down payment for qualified veterans, others start at \$7500 down. Model house open 3 to 6 daily or for appointment call:

MAL CUNNINGHAM

202 Fair St. Dial FE 8-8314

ESTATE SACRIFICE—for \$3000, 1 car, 100x100 with 5 room brick house, needs repairs. Bank mortgage \$2000 to be paid by buyer. F. PESCI, FE 8-6376 — FE 8-5796

EXCEPTIONAL BUY—10 room best city location, hot oil heat, garage, 2nd flr. 2 car, 2 family terms can be arranged. Also large building lots in exclusive residential neighborhood. \$11,000. Dial FE 1-4116.

JOSEPH F. SACCOMAN

276 Fair St. — 1-7877-1-1805

MT. MARION \$250 down, monthly tax & insurance included, CH 6-2118

RENTALS—moving out of occupancy, 6 room, in Red Hook Estate \$14,000. 14 room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, heat, water, electric, water softener, doors, plumbing, etc. \$2,200. NEW HOUSES, 3 bedrooms, district. FE 8-1211

JOSEPH F. SACCOMAN

276 Fair St. — 1-7877-1-1805

3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, heat, water, electric, water softener, doors, plumbing, etc. \$2,200. NEW HOUSES, 3 bedrooms, district. FE 8-1211

JOSEPH F. SACCOMAN

276 Fair St. — 1-7877-1-1805

3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, heat, water, electric, water softener, doors, plumbing, etc. \$2,200. NEW HOUSES, 3 bedrooms, district. FE 8-1211

JOSEPH F. SACCOMAN

276 Fair St. — 1-7877-1-1805

3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, heat, water, electric, water softener, doors, plumbing, etc. \$2,200. NEW HOUSES, 3 bedrooms, district. FE 8-1211

JOSEPH F. SACCOMAN

276 Fair St. — 1-7877-1-1805

3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, heat, water, electric, water softener, doors, plumbing, etc. \$2,200. NEW HOUSES, 3 bedrooms, district. FE 8-1211

JOSEPH F. SACCOMAN

276 Fair St. — 1-7877-1-1805

3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, heat, water, electric, water softener, doors, plumbing, etc. \$2,200. NEW HOUSES, 3 bedrooms, district. FE 8-1211

JOSEPH F. SACCOMAN

276 Fair St. — 1-7877-1-1805

3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, heat, water, electric, water softener, doors, plumbing, etc. \$2,200. NEW HOUSES, 3 bedrooms, district. FE 8-1211

JOSEPH F. SACCOMAN

276 Fair St. — 1-7877-1-1805

3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, heat, water, electric, water softener, doors, plumbing, etc. \$2,200. NEW HOUSES, 3 bedrooms, district. FE 8-1211

JOSEPH F. SACCOMAN

276 Fair St. — 1-7877-1-1805

3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, heat, water, electric, water softener, doors, plumbing, etc. \$2,200. NEW HOUSES, 3 bedrooms, district. FE 8-1211

JOSEPH F. SACCOMAN

276 Fair St. — 1-7877-1-1805

3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, heat, water, electric, water softener, doors, plumbing, etc. \$2,200. NEW HOUSES, 3 bedrooms, district. FE 8-1211

JOSEPH F. SACCOMAN

276 Fair St. — 1-7877-1-1805

3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, heat, water, electric, water softener, doors, plumbing, etc. \$2,200. NEW HOUSES, 3 bedrooms, district. FE 8-1211

JOSEPH F. SACCOMAN

276 Fair St. — 1-7877-1-1805

3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, heat, water, electric, water softener, doors, plumbing, etc. \$2,200. NEW HOUSES, 3 bedrooms, district. FE 8-1211

JOSEPH F. SACCOMAN

276 Fair St. — 1-7877-1-1805

3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, heat, water, electric, water softener, doors, plumbing, etc. \$2,200. NEW HOUSES, 3 bedrooms, district. FE 8-1211

JOSEPH F. SACCOMAN

276 Fair St. — 1-7877-1-1805

3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, heat, water, electric, water softener, doors, plumbing, etc. \$2,200. NEW HOUSES, 3 bedrooms, district. FE 8-1211

JOSEPH F. SACCOMAN

276 Fair St. — 1-7877-1-1805

3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, heat, water, electric, water softener, doors, plumbing, etc. \$2,200. NEW HOUSES, 3 bedrooms, district. FE 8-1211

JOSEPH F. SACCOMAN

276 Fair St. — 1-7877-1-1805

3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, heat, water, electric, water softener, doors, plumbing, etc. \$2,200. NEW HOUSES, 3 bedrooms, district. FE 8-1211

JOSEPH F. SACCOMAN

276 Fair St. — 1-7877-1-1805

3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, heat, water, electric, water softener, doors, plumbing, etc. \$2,200. NEW HOUSES, 3 bedrooms, district. FE 8-1211

JOSEPH F. SACCOMAN

276 Fair St. — 1-7877-1-1805

3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, heat, water, electric, water softener, doors, plumbing, etc. \$2,200. NEW HOUSES, 3 bedrooms, district. FE 8-1211

JOSEPH F. SACCOMAN

276 Fair St. — 1-7877-1-1805

3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, heat, water, electric, water softener, doors, plumbing, etc. \$2,200. NEW HOUSES, 3 bedrooms, district. FE 8-1211

JOSEPH F. SACCOMAN

276 Fair St. — 1-7877-1-1805

3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, heat, water, electric, water softener, doors, plumbing, etc. \$2,200. NEW HOUSES, 3 bedrooms, district. FE 8-1211

JOSEPH F. SACCOMAN

276 Fair St. — 1-7877-1-1805

3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, heat, water, electric, water softener, doors, plumbing, etc. \$2,200. NEW HOUSES, 3 bedrooms, district. FE 8-1211

JOSEPH F. SACCOMAN

276 Fair St. — 1-7877-1-1805

3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, heat, water, electric, water softener, doors, plumbing, etc. \$2,200. NEW HOUSES, 3 bedrooms, district. FE 8-1211

JOSEPH F. SACCOMAN

276 Fair St. — 1-7877-1-1805

3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, heat, water, electric, water softener, doors, plumbing, etc. \$2,200. NEW HOUSES, 3 bedrooms, district. FE 8-1211

JOSEPH F. SACCOMAN

276 Fair St. — 1-7877-1-1805

3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, heat, water, electric, water softener, doors, plumbing, etc. \$2,200. NEW HOUSES, 3 bedrooms, district. FE 8-1211

JOSEPH F. SACCOMAN

276 Fair St. — 1-7877-1-1805

3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, heat, water, electric, water softener, doors, plumbing, etc. \$2,200. NEW HOUSES, 3 bedrooms, district. FE 8-1211

JOSEPH F. SACCOMAN

276 Fair St. — 1-7877-1-1805

3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, heat, water, electric, water softener, doors, plumbing, etc. \$2,200. NEW HOUSES, 3 bedrooms, district. FE 8-1211

JOSEPH F. SACCOMAN

276 Fair St. — 1-7877-1-1805

3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, heat, water, electric, water softener, doors, plumbing, etc. \$2,200. NEW HOUSES, 3 bedrooms, district. FE 8-1211

JOSEPH F. SACCOMAN

276 Fair St. — 1-7877-1-1805

3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, heat, water, electric, water softener, doors, plumbing, etc. \$2,200. NEW HOUSES, 3 bedrooms, district. FE 8-1211

JOSEPH F. SACCOMAN

276 Fair St. — 1-7877-1-1805

3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, heat, water, electric, water softener, doors, plumbing, etc. \$2,200. NEW HOUSES, 3 bedrooms, district. FE 8-1211

JOSEPH F. SACCOMAN

276 Fair St. — 1-7877-1-1805

3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, heat, water, electric, water softener, doors, plumbing, etc. \$2,200. NEW HOUSES, 3 bedrooms, district. FE 8-1211

JOSEPH F. SACCOMAN

276 Fair St. — 1-7877-1-1805

3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, heat, water, electric, water softener, doors, plumbing, etc. \$2,200. NEW HOUSES, 3 bedrooms, district. FE 8-1211

JOSEPH F. SACCOMAN

276 Fair St. — 1-7877-1-1805

3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, heat, water, electric, water softener, doors, plumbing, etc. \$2,200. NEW HOUSES, 3 bedrooms, district. FE 8-1211

JOSEPH F. SACCOMAN

276 Fair St. — 1-7877-1-1805

3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, heat, water, electric, water softener, doors, plumbing, etc. \$2,200. NEW HOUSES, 3 bedrooms, district. FE 8-1211

The Weather

SATURDAY, AUGUST 1, 1959
Sun rises at 4:47 a. m.; sun sets at 7:17 p. m., E.S.T.
Weather: Generally fair.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 70 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 84 degrees.

Weather Forecast

Southeastern New York — Generally fair today, with humidity gradually decreasing and temperatures a few degrees lower than Friday. Highest this afternoon 80-86. Fair and cooler tonight with low temperatures in 50s and low 60s. Sunday, fair with low humidity and moderate temperatures. Highest in low 80s. Winds westerly 5-15. Sunday night and Monday, with moderate temperatures and low humidity.

Western New York, Northern Finger Lakes to Lake Ontario, East of Lake Ontario, Black River Basin—Cloudy intervals and a few scattered showers this morning, becoming generally fair and not so warm this afternoon. High around 80. Clear and quite cool tonight, low 50-55, in 40s some inland areas. Sunday, mostly sunny and pleasant. Southwesterly winds 10-25, shifting to northwesterly today and subsiding tonight. Monday, fair and warmer.

Northern New York, Western Mohawk Area, South-Central New York—Mostly fair today tonight and Sunday with humidity at more comfortable levels. Highest today in upper 70s and low 80s. Lowest tonight in upper 40s and 50s. Highest Sunday 72-78. Chance of a few widely scattered showers or thundershowers this afternoon. Winds westerly 10-15, except a little stronger in afternoon today and Sunday. Sunday night and Monday, fair with comfortable temperature and humidity.

Weather Elsewhere

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High Low Pr.
Albany, clear	88 65 .44
Albuquerque, clear	93 66
Atlanta, cloudy	96 74
Bismarck, cloudy	95 59
Boston, clear	84 72 .15
Buffalo, clear	82 63
Chicago, clear	83 73
Cleveland, clear	80 63
Denver, cloudy	89 65
Detroit, clear	86 68
Fort Worth, clear	96 78
Helena, clear	96 63
Indianapolis, clear	88 65
Kansas City, clear	95 70 .51
Los Angeles, clear	97 73
Louisville, cloudy	94 71
Memphis, cloudy	96 77
Miami, clear	86 81 .02
Milwaukee, clear	86 61
New Orleans, cloudy	93 74
New York, cloudy	82 72
Oklahoma City, cloudy	93 75
Omaha, cloudy	79 65 .15
Phoenix, clear	106 85
Pittsburgh, cloudy	88 60
Portland, Me., clear	75 67
Portland, Ore., clear	95 59
Rapid City, cloudy	92 67
Richmond, cloudy	89 73
St. Louis, cloudy	91 75
Salt Lake City, cloudy	93 71
San Francisco, cloudy	64 54
Seattle, clear	93 57
Tampa, cloudy	92 76
Washington, clear	88 75 .02

The United States makes a \$100,000 bill, but, it is used only by the Federal Reserve Board and the Treasury.

Scotts' LAWN Products
J. ELLIS BRIGGS INC.
SAUGERTIES ROAD
Kingston FE 1-7072

SEE THE NEW 1960 RCA and PHILCO TELEVISION
ARACE APPLIANCES
562 B'way Ph. FE 1-0569

From where I sit, that 7% interest looks good...

Your Money Earns
7%
A Year Interest Paid Quarterly

15 year debenture bonds denominations \$10, \$100, \$500, \$1,000

THIS OFFER MADE TO N. Y. STATE RESIDENTS ONLY

For Further Information Inquire Bond Booth

THIEVES MARKET
PORT EWEN, N. Y.

FE 1-5042

Army Will Destroy 7,000 Cases of Beer on Island

WASHINGTON (AP) — Any volunteers for an Army beer bust? The mission: do away with what's left of 7,000 cases of beer on an island.

The catch: (There had to be one—this sounded too good to be true.) You have to destroy — not drink — the brew. It's not fit to drink.

The beer is on St. Lawrence Island in the Bering Sea between the Soviet Union and Alaska. Two years ago, medical officers declared it unfit. And the Army stacked the beer cans in pits, poured oil and gasoline on them, burned them, ran them over with a tractor and then buried them.

But somehow natives salvaged some of the beer. They have been pulling cans out of the pits and drinking their contents. Then, in high spirits, they have destroyed property in the nearby village of Gambell.

The Village Council of that community has complained to Sen. E. L. (Bob) Bartlett (D-Alaska).

Bartlett relayed the complaint to Lt. Gen. Frank A. Armstrong, head of the Unified Alaskan Command. And after a series of telegrams, Bartlett reported Friday, Armstrong promised to airlift a platoon to the island. Its officer would be under orders "to certify as to complete destruction," Armstrong said.

Premier Would

Nixon make an uncensored radio-TV speech in exchange for the courtesy shown First Deputy Premier Frol R. Kozlov in his visit to the United States. Kozlov made an hour-long speech over a coast-to-coast television network from Washington which was well advertised in advance.

Nixon has been banking heavily on reaching a wide Soviet audience to give an uncensored view of Western policy to the Soviet people. They usually read and hear only what the Kremlin wants them to know.

To Answer Hecklers

The vice president intends to tell them directly what he considers the "real facts" responsible for international tension and answer hecklers of U.S. foreign policy.

While emphasizing the Western desire for peace and friendship, Nixon plans to make clear that the West will not back down on such critical issues as the future of Berlin regardless of Soviet threats.

Nixon is flying to Warsaw Sunday for a three-day goodwill visit to Poland, which includes confidential talks with Communist leader Wladyslaw Gomulka.

Australian Named

lecturer in pathology at the University of Melbourne. He had previously served as an associate director of the local laboratory for eight months in 1957, when he was in the United States on a sabbatical leave.

During that time he became a member of numerous American scientific societies, among which were New York State Society of Pathologists, New York State Association of Public Health Laboratories, Association of Clinical Scientists, and New York Academy of Sciences.

Three Vehicles Are Damaged in Collision

Three vehicles were damaged early today as the result of a collision which occurred in front of 34 Meadow Street.

Police said a car owned by James and Jeanette Fitzgerald of Willywicks School and operated by James Pemberton Fitzgerald Jr., 28, of Danville, Va., was traveling in Meadow Street when the vehicle hit a parked sedan and a suburban.

The sedan was owned by Otto Solomon of 34 Meadow Street, and Mary Fitzgerald, of 72 West Adrean Street, Utica, was listed as owner of the suburban.

Don Mix, now living in Bristol, Conn., made the first contact by radio from the Arctic to the United States when he was aboard the Arctic-exploring schooner "Bowdoin" in 1923-24.

Report 5 New

day, with an understanding that each would pay 50 cents to the physician administering the shot. There were three doctors scheduled to participate.

The Greene County Board of Supervisors announced yesterday that \$4,000 had been appropriated this year for Salk vaccine.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Paralytic polio cases reported by the states increased to 177 last week, highest weekly total of the year.

The increase of 11 cases over the week ended July 18 was far lower, however, than the increase of 56 cases between July 11 and 18. Public Health Service statistics showed today.

177 Cases Last Week

The 177 paralytic cases last week compared with 73 in the corresponding 1958 week.

Through July 25 this year there have been 1,133 paralytic cases, compared with 510 in the similar 1958 period. In 1955, the year Salk vaccine was introduced, over 2,131 cases had been reported by late July.

Altogether, the states reported 278 polio cases—both paralytic and nonparalytic—for the week ended July 25, compared with 257 in the week ended July 18 and 178 in the July 11 week.

More than half the new paralytic cases listed last week were in seven states: Alabama 20, Texas 15, Missouri 14, Tennessee 11, California 11, Arkansas 10 and Louisiana 10.

Two Deaths Reported

Florida and Oregon each reported two deaths due to polio.

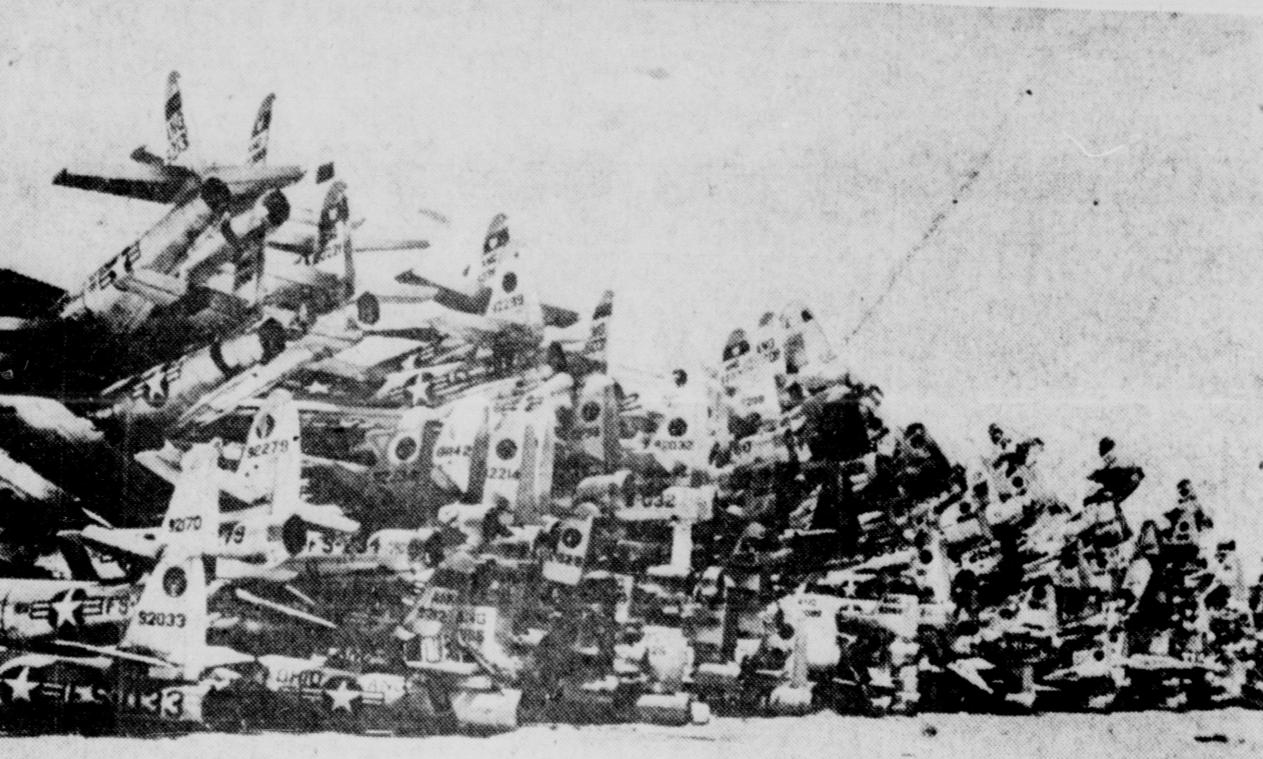
The service announced final 1958 polio figures, showing there were 3,697 paralytic cases. In 1957 there were 2,499 paralytic cases.

The 1958 total for all cases was put at 5,787. The 1957 figure was 5,485.

Pays \$10 Fine for Breaking Car Window

Robert Strickland, 24, of Woodstock, was arrested on a charge of malicious mischief early last night after he picked up a table and smashed the side window of a 1955 sedan owned by Milton Curtis of Phoenixia. Trooper George Gaine of the Kingston state police said Strickland picked up the table in front of the town hall and smashed it through the window of the vehicle. The incident occurred about 8:30 p. m.

He was arraigned before Justice of the Peace Charles Farley of the town of Woodstock, entered a plea of guilty and paid a fine of \$10.



FAR FROM THE WILD BLUE YONDER—Stacks of obsolete U.S. jets rest atop one another. They are piled up in a storage area on the Davis-Monahan Air Force Base near Tucson, Ariz. Planes will end their short lives in blast furnace.

Bill for Defense Includes 170 Atlas Missiles

WASHINGTON (AP) — A \$39,228,239,000-compromise defense appropriations bill includes funds to build at least 170 Atlas missiles, informed sources say.

The big Atlas is designed to carry nuclear destruction across oceans.

Cost and quantity figures on the Atlas are secrets. Information on the number planned came from congressional sources familiar with details of the appropriation bill.

The defense measure worked out Friday by Senate and House conferees still needs approval by the Senate and House. The House probably will consider it on Tuesday.

Although the bill totaled 20 million dollars less than President Eisenhower had asked, the conference committee offset this by boosting the amount of money that the Pentagon could use from funds authorized in the past. In this category, it gave the Pentagon 90 million dollars more than the President had sought.

In other sections of the compromise bill, the conferees agreed:

1. To order an increase in National Guard manpower.

2. To pay for—but not order—an increase in Army reserve and Marine manpower.

3. To cut appropriations for the Navy, Marines, Air Force and secretary of defense but boost them for the Army.

4. To provide 35 million dollars to start work on another nuclear-powered aircraft carrier.

5. To push development on other missiles besides the Atlas. Two intercontinental ballistic missiles—the Titan and the Minuteman—and the Nike-Zeus, a defense missile, will benefit.

Strike Slows...

total output of the nation's factories, mills, oil fields and mines. In June it touched a new high—155 per cent of the 1947-49 average.

This week the board conceded that its index is inaccurate and out-dated. A new yardstick that will give a truer picture is in the works. Measured on the new index, production in June would have been 165 per cent of the 1947-49 average—up 10 percentage points from what the old index said.

That's how big the boom was in the first half of 1959.

Glimpsing Over Business

Briefly over the business scene: Machine tool orders climbed in June to their highest level since early 1957. . . . F. W. Dodge Corp. reports a sharp decline in contracts awarded in June for highway construction—but an even sharper increase in residential construction awards. Contracts point to a continuing boom in apartment house construction. . . . Department store sales across the nation in the week ended July 25 were up five per cent from last year, despite the steel strike.

National and local advertisers will spend a record \$10,900,000,000 this year, with newspapers getting about one-third, according to Printers' INK magazine. . . . The scheduled airlines are planning a 15 per cent boost in fares—if federal authorities approve. . . . The steel strike is costing the railroads a lot of business. Car loadings in the week ended July 25 dropped 8.3 per cent below the previous week and 11.8 per cent below a year ago. The decline reflects sharply reduced shipments of coke, iron ore and finished steel. . . . The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States celebrated its hundredth birthday. . . . More than 232,000 foreign cars were registered in the United States during the first five months this year, compared with 128,331 a year ago. Volkswagen is still the leader with Renault second. . . . J. C. Penny Co. will open 13 new department stores in the next six months. . . . Latest entrant in the cigarette sales derby is American Tobacco's "Riviera," described by the manufacturer as "air cooled, filtered, mentholated and king sized."

The United Nations has recommended a worldwide minimum age of 14 for both sexes to marry.



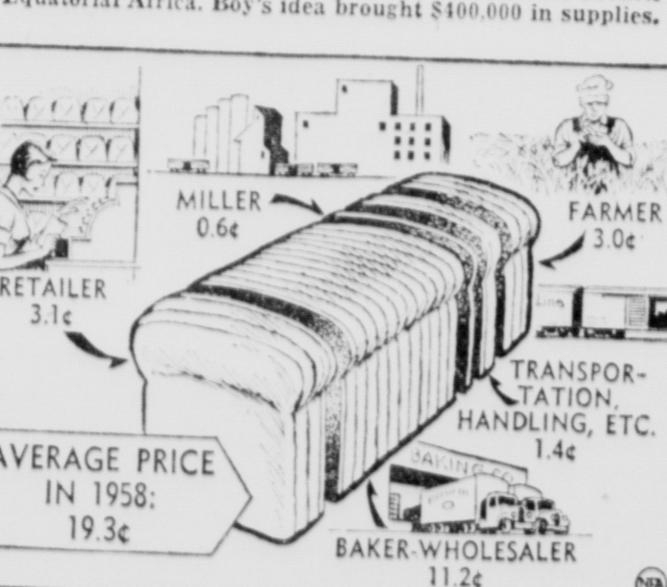
JAMES FRANCIS JENKINS has been added to the FBI's list of "Ten Most Wanted Criminals." Term'd a daring criminal with a violent temper, Jenkins, 37, escaped from a Philadelphia jail while awaiting trial for bank robbery. He is about 5 feet 10 and weighs 200-210 pounds, has dark brown receding hair, hazel eyes and may wear glasses. **CAUTION:** Jenkins may be armed and should be considered dangerous. Any person having information concerning this fugitive should immediately notify the nearest office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, listed on the first page of local telephone directories.



ELDER APPROVAL—Sir Winston Churchill kisses grandson, Rupert, at London christening. Statesman's daughter, Mrs. Christopher Soames, holds her child.



MAN-SIZED JOB—American Robert Hill, 13, and Dr. Albert Schweitzer pose in Lambaréne, French Equatorial Africa. Boy's idea brought \$400,000 in supplies.



HOW YOU SLICE IT—Bread prices have risen every year since 1945, reports the U.S. Department of Agriculture. While bread rose to a new high in 1958, the farmer's share dropped to 16 per cent of the price, as against 24 per cent in 1948. But increases in marketing charges more than made up the difference. Sketch above shows how the price you pay for a loaf of bread is sliced up among those who bring it to you.

2 Relatives Are Subpoenaed in Apalachin Case

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP)—The wife of an Apalachin delegate and the brother of another have been ordered to appear before an extended federal grand jury in Rochester next Wednesday.

Mrs. James V. LaDuca and Steve Magaddino, both of Lewiston, were among 10 persons subpoenaed by the grand jury, it was learned Friday.